DAILY DEMOCRAT-FORUM

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LAMKIN WELCOMES COUNTY EDUCATORS

13 SUPERINTENDENTS ARE PRESENT AT MEETING

CHAS. A. LEE PRESIDES

Lively Discussion Arises Concerning Plan Of Teachers' Training Classes Instituted By State Department

"The county superintendent of schools is the most important educational official in the county and this officer must become the head of the educational department of each county" is the opinion of Charles A. Lee, superintendent of schools, as he opened the county superintendent of schools meeting of this district which is being held at the College today.

Mr. Lee said "there are two things towards which we must strive for in education, unity and leaders. The greatest need is leaders, for it is up to the school leader to bring up to a higher standard the classification and standing of the schools of the country as a whole."

13 Counties Represented

About twenty-three educators were present at the meeting of county superintendents this morning. Thirteen of the nineteen counties of this district were represented by the superintendents from the various counties. The superintendents from the counties of Carroll, DeKalb, Harrison, Gentry, Worth and Clay were not present.

Superintendent Lee called on President Uel W. Lamkin of the State Teachers College who welcomed the superintendents and said that education today is one big problem which most be solved by every institution and department of education that exists in the state and nation.

The program that took up the greater part of the morning centered around a few short talks and general discussions of the plan of supervision that the state education department has instituted recently among the rural school teachers and county superintendents of the state. Miss Irene O'Brien of Daviess County was called upon by Mr. Lee to speak on the general outline of the plan and then Mr. Lee explained the program as outlined by the state department of education which is being carried out in the counties by the superintendents.

Miss White Tells Experiences

Miss Elizabeth White, state rural school inspector, told of the work she had been doing in connection with the teachers' training classes in the counties she has visited, and explained the results she thought was obtained. She said the purpose of the demonstration classes for teachers' training "is to help the teacher teach."

Purpose Of Program

The principle of the teachers' training classes as outlined by Miss White and Mr. Lee is to organize the county into four or five districts; call the teachers of each district together at a certain date at a specified school when the county superintendent and the rural school supervisor can be present and then have teachers selected who have prepared to instruct one certain class, and have them demonstrate before the other teachers of the district who are assembled. After the day's work has been done it has been found profitable by Miss White to have a consultation or conference with all the teachers and have them bring up questions and express their views. A lively discussion ensued among the superintendents present. Mr. Lee remarked that from what he was able to gather it was the consensus of opinion among the educators of the state that the plan as it is now being worked out is one of the best things for the benefit of education in the state of Missouri.

Thompson Speaks

F. A. Thompson, state high school inspector of this district urged cooperation of everyone connected with the educational department of the state. He said it was the duty of the teacher, not only to hear recitations, but to help the children under the teacher's supervision how to do things, as it is what a student can do after he gets out of school that counts now and not the amount of knowledge gained. As Northwest Missouri is his district he said he thought it possible to make it the banner district in the state along educatonal lines.

Also among the educators present besides the county superintendents at the meeting was S. C. Richeson, high school supervisor.

A luncheon was held in the girls' Residence Hall at 12:30 o'clock for the visitors. Discussion of some of the unfinished business of the morning was continued after luncheon in the College Building.

ARTHUR JAMES HAMILTON

Arthur James Hamilton, renowned soloist and chorus director, who will have charge of the chorus choir and do the solo work in the Nodaway County revival of the Christian Churches.

Mr. Hamilton has a wonderful range of voice that has won thousands of friends and admirers during the number of years he has been specializing in this important part of the work of the church.

At the International Convention of the Disciples of Christ at Colorado Springs this month, Mr. Hamilton took an important part, leading the great audience of more than 3000 in the song services, and rendering solos.

Mr. Hamilton will arrive in Maryville on October 7, one week before the tabernacle meetings begin. He will direct the chorus here which will be made up of singers from all over Nodaway County. He is anticipating a chorus of 200 voices during the meetings, and with the special training, the musical part of the tabernacle meetings promises to be a big feature.

Increase Capital Stock of Poland-China Assn.

To Take Care Of Expansion In Business—Stockholders Now Number About 3000

An increase of the capital stock of the Standard Poland China Record Association of Maryville from $30,000 to $60,000 was voted at a meeting of the stockholders held at the Association building Wednesday afternoon.

The increase in capital stock is to take care of the expansion in business during the last few years. Between 300 and 400 shares of stock are sold annually at a price of $20 per share. However, the par value of the shares is $10. There are about 3000 stockholders of the Association, located in nearly every state in the Union and in Canada and Argentine.

Dramatics Club at the High School

Thirty-nine students in the high school met with Miss Alma Lucas this morning to start work in dramatics. however, the membership must be limited to thirty.

Rebecca Briggs was chosen secretary and Dorothy Dow, treasurer. No president was chosen as Miss Lucas will act as coach of all plays.

The club will start work next week on a Chinese play, "The Turtle Dove" which is a story of the willow plate Three committees will be appointed to help work out each play that is given. The stage, scenery committee, costuming committee and management committee will each have their certain duties to perform. Later in the year Miss Lucas plans to let certain members of the club do the coaching of some plays. The dramatic club is to make its work a study of the one act drama and to create a general appreciation of the better type of play. Miss Lucas has had considerable successful experience along this line of work.

Cooks Expected Tonight.

Mrs. Clarence Cook and little son, Jimmie, of Kansas City, Kan., are expected to arrive in Maryville tonight to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Linville, and Mr. Cook's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Cook.

PLANS BEING MADE FOR RE-UNION DAY

TO BE HELD OCT. 5, DURING FALL FIESTA AND EXPOSITION

ARRANGE SHAM BATTLE

All Ex-Soldiers and Families Of Nodaway and Surrounding Counties Are Especially Invited

Tentative plans for a program that will be held on Re-Union Day, October 5, of the Maryville Fall Fiesta and Exposition have been drawn up. Certain details have not as yet been decided but the general program for the day is about finished. It is the idea of the Re-Union Day to bring together all the ex-soldiers, members of the various American Legion posts of the county, the Veterans of Foreign Wars and Battery C of the National Guard, for a get-together day. All of the ex-soldiers are requested to come dressed in uniform.

The third day of the Fall Fiesta and Exposition will start at 6 o'clock in the morning. Reveille will be blown at 6:15 o'clock at which time a flag will be raised in front of the headquarters tent on the yard of the Court House Square.

At 11 o'clock there will be mess call. All soldiers in uniform and their wives will be fed free at the Court House. The parade will start at 1 o'clock. Members of Battery C, the V. F. W. and Legion posts in the county will march, the parade is to end at the State Teachers College, where at 2:30 o'clock a football game will take place on the gridiron between the Northwest State Teachers College and the warriors of Missouri Wesleyan of Cameron.

It is intended to have a sham battle at 7:00 o'clock by the Battery at the College. Kyle Phares, captain of Battery C said he would like to have a French 75 shoot a few shells as there are many persons in this country that have never heard a French 75 gun.

At 8 o'clock in the evening the Mardi-Gras will start on the Main street of Maryville. It will consist of dancing, the throwing of confetti and perhaps various other amusements. A call to quarters will be blown at 10:45 o'clock at night and 11 o'clock the day is supposed to end.

The re-union is for the benefit of all the ex-soldiers in Nodaway County and all the surrounding counties that border on Nodaway County. Arrangements for the free acts that will be seen on Re-Union Day and also the other two days of the Fall Fiesta and Exposition have not been made but probably will be decided on this afternoon at a committee meeting.

Chief Clerk of House Dies at Home Today

Washington, Sept. 21.—John H. Hollingsworth, chief clerk of the House of Representatives, died at his home in Riverdale, Md., today.

He has been an employe of the capitol for thirty-four years, coming here from Richland, Mo., as a page.

Escapes From Hospital

According to the St. Joseph Gazette, Sheriff Roach of Nodaway County reported to the police in St. Joseph Thursday that John O'Brien, who was confined to St. Mary's hospital in Kansas City by his relatives in Maryville, has escaped and is expected to come through St. Joseph on his way back to Maryville. O'Brien is 60 years old.

Judge Alderman To Hospital

Judge Ira K. Alderman, who sustained a light stroke of paralysis yesterday morning while typing a letter, was taken to St. Francis Hospital this morning. His right side is affected and his condition today is unimproved. Dale Alderman of St. Joseph, a son, came last night.

Return to Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil E. Fancher and son, John William, who spent a two weeks' visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Woods and family of Clyde left for their home in Detroit, Mich. Mr. Fancher will return to his work Friday at the Ford factory.

Guest at Keene Home.

Miss Martha Keene of St. Louis arrived in Maryville last evening to spend several weeks at the home of Mrs. Virgil Keene on West Edwards street.

Riley and Dicks Sent to Pen at Leavenworth

The St. Joseph Gazette had the following about Ernest E. Riley and Alfred Dicks, both known at Burlington Junction, who were sentenced in federal court in St. Joseph yesterday:

Ernest E. Riley, who entered a plea of not guilty to misuse of the mails, withdrew the plea Thursday and pleaded guilty as charged. He placed a package containing narcotics in the postoffice Sept. 14 to be sent to Alfred Dicks at Burlington Junction. Dicks was indicted Wednesday for aiding and abetting in the violation of the postal laws. He pleaded guilty to the charge Thursday. Riley was sentenced to two years in the federal prison at Leavenworth and Dicks was given a year and a day at the same prison.

EXTRA SESSION ON ROADS SOON

LEGISLATURE MAY BE CALLED TO SPEED STATE PROGRAM.

MAY MEET IN JANUARY

Senate Committee Favors Action, Hoping to Complete Highways Soon.

St. Louis, Sept. 21.—The calling of an extra session of the legislature to speed the Missouri road building program so that it can be completed within four years, was discussed by the roads committee of the state senate here last yesterday.

The committee had expressed itself in favor of the plan at a meeting with the state highway commission.

Senator William R. Painter of Carrollton, chairman of the senate committee, announced after an executive session the committee did not have sufficient data to recommend that Governor Hyde call an extra session.

May Meet in January.

He said the committee considered the possibility of an extra legislature session next January to put into operation provisions of the new constitution if the revision just completed by the constitutional convention should be submitted in December and ratified by the voters.

Senator Nick T. Cave of Fulton said the committee saw no necessity for two extra sessions if one could take care of both the constitution contingency and the road program.

At its meeting with the senate committee, the highway commission proposed that the legislature be requested to pass laws which would bring in $2,000,000 additional revenue from motor vehicle operation and authorizing the sale of $15,000,000 of the $60,000,000 bond issue in each of the next three years.

Gary Explains Road Problems.

Theodore H. Gary of Kansas City, chairman of the highway commission, said the commission must have additional money for road maintenance or half road construction through inability to issue more bonds. He made public a letter he had written to Governor Hyde advising him of the problems confronting the commission.

Gary explained the road situation as follows:

1. There has been issued 10 million dollars in bonds and 5 million dollars more will be issued in November.

2. All but 2 million dollars of this sum is covered by 30 million dollars of road contracts under way.

3. Unless additional revenue from motor vehicles can be obtained through an extra session only 2 million dollars of the remaining 45 million dollars of bonds can be issued in 1924 and 9 million dollars in 1925.

The reason, Gary said, is that roads improved and unimproved must be maintained else the state will lose federal aid.

After 2 million dollars for sinking fund, the interest charges, expenses of collection and the expenses of the state highway department are deducted from the automobile registration fees, there is not enough money left to meet maintenance costs, he said.

Return From Colorado.

Mrs. L. B. Tracy and Mrs. M. M. Paxston, Mr. Tracy's great aunt, returned today noon from a six week's visit at points in Colorado. They visited Estes Park, Rocky Mountain National Park, Loveland, Greeley, Fort Collins and Denver.

Mrs. E. G. Wells of Ravenwood visited in Maryville today.

JEWETT DENIES HE FLOGGED ANYBODY

"CHARGE MADE AGAINST ME BY WALTON IS FALSE."

WALTON TRIED TO JOIN

Ku Klux Klan Officer Said Oklahoma Executive Petitioned Twice to Become Member, Was Rejected.

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Oklahoma City, Sept. 21.—"I have never taken part in a flogging party in my life—the charge made against me by Governor Walton is false," N. C. Jewett, Grand Dragon of the Ku Klux Klan said today in an exclusive interview with the International News.

Dr. A. A. Maupin, a dentist, stated in military court that Jewett had participated in recent whipping parties.

Jewett is six feet tall and is of the typical business man type. He discusses with feeling the charges of Maupin and the general indictment of the Klan by Governor Walton. He said that he has been in Oklahoma City since 1909. All that time, Jewett said feelingly, he has law-abiding.

He is married and has three children. Jewett is a thirty-second degree Mason and holds the second highest office in the India Shrine. He is active in civic affairs and is a member of several clubs. He has never committed a single crime of any kind, Jewett declared.

"The Klan has been brazenly libeled and slandered," he asserted.

Maupin, who accuses him as a whipper, has had business differences with him, Jewett said, and besides had been dropped by the Klan.

"Governor Walton is trying to gain a national reputation," Jewett said. "He wants to be President or Vice-President and by this whole thing, he wants to attract national attention to himself."

Jewett said that Governor Walton had tried two times to get into the Klan. First, his name was submitted by friends and rejected. Later, it was presented by a later friend of the Governor, Jewett said, who is now associated with him in an official capacity, and was unanimously turned down on the floor of the Klan.

Oklahoma City, Sept. 21—"I am not surprised that Grand Dragon Jewett denies he took part in floggings," said Governor Walton this afternoon.

"This fact is, however, that Dr. A. A. Maupin made a statement to this effect in military court under oath. I gave the testimony just as it was given."

The Governor said he would make public the second report on the military court testimony tonight. Meanwhile, he said, more troops are in readiness to come to Oklahoma City.

Special Train to Carry Nodaway County Stock

Eighteen-Car Train Will Leave Maryville About 5 O'Clock Tomorrow Afternoon For Chicago Market

A special train consisting of eighteen cars will leave Maryville about 5 o'clock tomorrow afternoon for Chicago over the Burlington route, and will arrive at its destination about 6 o'clock Sunday night.

The cars will contain choice Nodaway County hogs and cattle owned by five shippers. These men will accompany the stock to Chicago and it will be on the market Monday morning. The stock has been fed since January and is in the best of condition.

James B. Robinson, Jr., will ship two loads of Aberdeen Angus cattle.

John Gray will ship five carloads of Hereford cattle.

A. R. Martin will ship three cars of Herefords and one load of hogs.

Levi Wallace will ship two loads of Herefords and two loads of hogs.

Dr. C. H. Coe will market three carloads of Hereford cattle.

Steamer Lexington Is Aground on Rocks

Narragansett Pier, R. I., Sept. 21.—The steamer Lexington, bound for Providence, went aground on the rocks in Narragansett Bay here today. A freighter was taking off the steamer's 150 passengers. It was feared that the steamer would go to pieces.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Weidner returned at noon today from a ten days' motor trip through Kansas, southern Missouri and Arkansas.

C. of C. Dinner at Elks Club Monday Night

The Chamber of Commerce dinner Monday evening will be held in the dining room of the Elks club when a dutch lunch will be served. The men instructors of the State Teachers College and the high school will be in attendance and athletics will play a prominent part in the evening's program.

The high school orchestra will furnish the music during the dinner and the College quartet will give a number of songs. Dr. Jessie Miller, Sr., a member of the board of directors, will preside as chairman of the meeting.

Reservations can be made at the office of the Chamber of Commerce. Tickets will be 50 cents.

RETURNS CHECKS TO SCHUMACHERS

WERE FOUND NEAR FRONT DOOR ABOUT 11 O'CLOCK LAST NIGHT

LOCAL PARTY SUSPECTED

Amount Returned Aggregated $175—Stolen From Safe Saturday Night Or Sunday

Checks amounting to approximately $165 were found near the front door of the Schumacher grocery store at about 11 o'clock last night.

They were found by Misses Rose and Lenore Schumacher as they were returning from a party last night. They noticed the checks near the door and they went and picked them up.

The person who returned the checks did not take time to even slip them under the front door of the grocery store. He evidently was in a hurry to make his getaway.

The finding of the checks last night makes it nearly a certainty that the robbery was committed by local talent.

The Schumacher store was entered sometime Saturday night or Sunday and checks and money amounting to about $350 were taken from the safe.

Dr. Karl Malotte Is Taken to Kansas City

Dr. Karl Malotte, who has been seriously ill at his home on South Buchanan street, was taken to Kansas City this morning where a diagnotician will be consulted in regard to his condition. Dr. Malotte has been bedfast for the last twelve days of fever and heart complications, and this morning was taken to Kansas City on a stretcher. He was accompanied by Mrs. Malotte and his sister, Mrs. Frank Armstrong of Plattsburg, who came to Maryville several days ago.

Murray Welling to Penn Mutual Ins. Co.

Murray Welling, teller at the Farmers Trust Co., has resigned his position effective October 1 to take the district agency of the Penn Mutual Life Insurance Co., with headquarters in Maryville. Mr. Welling will succeed A. Niel Somerville, who recently moved to Kansas City to become connected with the district offices of this insurance company in that city.

Mr. Welling will be succeeded as teller by M. S. (Bud) Hamilton, who has been bookkeeper at the bank. Roland Curnutt, who has been at Haines' will commence working at the bank as bookkeeper.

Mr. Welling has been connected with the Farmers Trust Co., since January 1, 1917, with the exception of nineteen months served overseas.

Charles Frost Dies at County Farm Today

Charles Frost died at 9 o'clock this morning at the County Farm, west of Maryville, after a two weeks' illness of a complication of diseases. He was born January 1, 1855, in Kansas. On January 20, 1913, he was admitted to the County Farm. One son, Oscar Frost of St. Joseph, survives. William, Isaac and Ed Bliss of Maryville are his nephews. No arrangements for the funeral have been made.

Four Killed When Motor Bus Falls

Rome, Sept. 21.—Four persons were killed and twenty-three injured when a tourists' motor bus fell from a parapet in the Binasco road near Milan today.

TO TEST RIGHTS OF MILITARY OFFICERS

SUIT TO BE FILED IN TULSA OF OKLAHOMA CITY.

71 MEMBERS IN CITY

Others are Pledged to Be Present at Extra Session Called for Wednesday at Capitol.

Tulsa, Okla., Sept. 21.—The rights of the military authorities to supercede civil authorities as unconstitutional will be tested in a suit to be filed here or Oklahoma City within the next twenty-four hours, it was announced here today.

The suit will be aimed at Col. E. L. Head, acting military sheriff since the proclamation of martial law. The suit will be filed by W. E. Disney, prosecuting attorney, according to the statement.

Attorney General G. F. Shant is said to be here to file ouster proceedings against city and county officials, but not action had been taken up to noon.

Oklahoma City, Sept. 21.—"Seventy-one members of the Oklahoma House of Representatives already are in the city for the session called to investigate the actions of Governor Walton," W. I. Cunningham, former supporter of the Governor, declared here today.

Pledges have been received from fourteen other members, Cunningham added. He expressed the belief that the eighty-five members who have sent in their pledges would be in the city Wednesday when the session is scheduled to be called to order in the state capitol.

Cook & O'Brien Bond Signed by K. C. Concern

Paving Of West Third and Grand Avenue Is Expected To Start Soon

The bond for the Cook & O'Brien Construction Co., of Kansas, whose bid was accepted by the city commissioners for the paving in the city, has been signed by the Southern Surety Co. of Kansas City.

The attorney for the Construction Company and Mr. O'Brien, who were here a few days ago looking over the proceedings of the commissioners, approved the specifications of the contract and it is expected that the contract will be signed in a few days.

Actual work on the paving of a portion of West Third street and also some on Grand avenue, will begin in a few days, as the Cook & O'Brien Construction Co. are now shipping some machinery from Tarkio to Maryville and the company will start work here as soon as the job at Tarkio is completed.

Edward W. Gray Will Take Special Course

Will Attend New York University For Thirteen Weeks—Office Here Will Be In Charge Of Mrs. Watt

Edward W. Gray, local representative of the National Life Insurance Co. of Vermont, will leave next Thursday for New York City where he will enroll in New York University for a thirteen-weeks course in insurance and high finance.

This course is given by Dr. Lovelace who has given instruction to classes of more than 1500 students in Carnegie Technical Institute at Pittsburgh.

Mr. Gray is the only National Life representative in Missouri or Kansas to take this special course.

He started in the insurance business in March, 1920, and since then has personally written at his office considerably more than one million dollars in life insurance alone. He led all National Life salesmen in Missouri and Kansas this year.

While in New York City, Mr. Gray's office will be in charge of his sister, Mrs. Jess Watt who is thoroughly familiar with the insurance business. She will take care of all life and fire insurance policies while he is gone

Burlington Freight Agent Here.

J. R. McKillip, traveling freight agent for the Burlington with headquarters at St. Joseph, spent today in Maryville as the guest of W. E. Goforth, local agent.

THE WEATHER

Fair and warmer tonight and Saturday.

THE DEMOCRAT-FORUM

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WALTER S. TODD ..... Superintendent

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LARGEST CIRCULATION IN NODAWAY COUNTY

Bible Thought for Today

A CURE FOR WORRY.—Be careful for nothing; but in every thing by prayer and supplication with thanksgiving let your requests be made known unto God.

And the peace of God, which passeth all understanding, shall keep your hearts and minds through Christ Jesus.—Philippians 4:6, 7.

WHOSE MONEY DOES THE GOVERNMENT SPEND?

From the Kansas City Star.

Chairman Madden of the house committee on appropriations has recently emphasized in an interview a point in connection with the cost of government that is too often lost sight of by American taxpayers. "The federal government," said Mr. Madden, "has no income of its own. It takes its revenue out of the pockets of the people by taxation."

Everybody knows that, but almost everybody forgets it when the question of economy in government administration is brought down to the ultimate source of responsibility; that is, to the taxpayers themselves. It is so much easier to think of the government as being rich, to think of it as spending its own money. This though is so common that we never hear of a constituency electing a representative to congress on the issue of economy. We are much more likely to hear of a representative being sent to Washington on the promise of bringing home an appropriation.

Mr. Madden, in the interview quoted from, explained that the only money of its own that the government had was that derived from customs, from the sale or lease of public lands and from fines. This revenue, however, suffices to run the government only two months in the year. That's as near as the government comes to making ends meet out of its own pocket. For the rest of its revenue—that is, for about 3 billion dollars—it must go to the taxpayers.

Americans are such a spending people that their government never has to explain budgets to them. It simply tells them how much it wants, and that's all the taxpayers want to know. They are the same Americans who buy things without asking the price. Every government in the world except ours goes before its people with trembling when it goes to ask revenue. It's the most ticklish job European governments have to face, and many of them have gone down to defeat because they could not justify budget expenditures. That is because the people of other countries have no illusions about their governments being rich. They know where the revenue comes from.

There is far too little interest in the United States in the subject of government finance. How many Americans know, for example, that their own government is paying the interest on the debts owed to the United States by Europe? It amounts to about 225 million dollars a year. Some Americans even talk about cancelling these debts, without stopping to think or without knowing that if they were cancelled this government would have to pay them just the same. It would have to pay the principal just as it is now paying the interest. The government didn't lend its own money; it lent the money of the taxpayers, which it borrowed for the purpose. The government gave the lenders its own bonds, which it must redeem.

Only when the American people come to take a personal and political interest in the spending of their federal and state governments will the cost of those institutions come down. Governments will spend as long as they are unchecked. They will not be checked in this country until the people realize it is their money being spent.

The past year has been a hard one on the counterfeit money men of Germany. There hasn't been any money there worth the trouble.

It is estimated that ten per cent of the people of this country play golf and that about three per cent of the golf bugs do also.

The editor of the Oklahoma City Oklahoman says Governor Walton "seeks publicity." If we are any judge, he is getting it.

A big league ball player tried to make a hit and got himself arrested. He tried to make a hit with another man's wife and was out at first.

Jack Dempsey has left New York for California with nothing to show for his recent fight but a black eye and $480,000. About the only thing he missed was two black eyes and he is probably as well satisfied with one.

The statement by the State Highway Commission that it will take considerable more money to complete the secondary roads embraced in the state highway system than will be available is another good reason why projects should be hurried up and gotten in shape. Those that are allowed to drag will not be built until more money is provided and those that are hurried along will be built out of the funds already authorized.

The railroads are complaining to the State Tax Cimmission of the loss of revenue from passenger traffic on account of the automobiles. It has no doubt been great and it will be greater unless the railroads take a different method of meeting the situation. The railroads did the very thing necessary to induce people to use automobiles when they raised the passenger rates and it will take something more to get the people out of this habit than complaints to the State Tax Cimmission. When special rates are offered, the effect is immediately seen in greatly increased traffic and that should be a practical argument that would convince.

RIP VAN WINKLE BACKED OFF MAP

Kansas City, Sept. 22—"I am going to Mexico, will let you know later what I think of the country."

This message written by A. S. Gray an insurance salesman in Chicago to relatives here in 1883, was the last word friends here received from him.

Forty years passed but no message from him in Mexico or elsewhere.

Gray's father and mother until their death 15 years ago mourned him as dead.

Now, with a record for oblivion double that of Rip Van Winkle, Gray is believed to have been found in Chicago.

He was 27 years old when the last letter was written. Now he is 67.

C. A. Vassar, chief of police here, received a letter several days ago from a woman in Chicago asking that he help find relatives of "A. S. Gray." The writer said Gray was a friend of her's and as he was suffering from failing eye sight, was writing for him.

Names of Gray's relatives in Kansas City gave information concerning his early life which corresponded with that of the man who disappeared from here.

Chief Vassar communicated with George Gray, a brother hero, who declared he is certain the man in Chicago is his missing brother.

Myrtle Tree

Miss Lola O'Day attended the extension classes given at the S. T. C. Saturday by Bert Cooper and Cook.

The road men are putting in a new bridge east of Jess R. Dowden's but not much has been accomplished this week on account of the rain.

Our teacher, Margie Morris, attended extension classes at S. T. C. Saturday.

Jess Dowden and family entertained at dinner Sunday, Edwin Harvey and family and B. H. Shannon and family, both of Pickering.

Miss Edna O'Day visited at Burlington Junction over the week end and attended the surprise at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Tobin of that place, which was in honor of their thirtieth wedding anniversary.

Gilbert Neal and Esther Neal spent the week end with home folke.

Miss Opal McCurry and brother, George McCurry are students at S. T. C. also Miss Pearl and Harold Neal and Lila Dowden. Myrtle Tree is well represented at College this year.

The L. A. W. Club met at the home of Mrs. W. H. Freece. Those present were Mrs. Ray Taylor, Mrs. John H. Neal, Mrs. Alvin Pride, Mrs. Tom O'Day, Mrs. Alfred Dowden, Mrs. Arthur Dowden, Mrs. Forrest Dowden, Mrs. Ernest Wray, Mrs. Ralph Wray and Mrs. Roy Parent and niece, oRsella and Nellie Palmer, Miss Gladys Parent, Miss Edna O'Day and the hosts. The ones drawing birthday presents were Mrs. Ernest Wray, Mrs. Ralph Wray, Miss Martha Freece, Mrs. W. H. Freece.

Rosella and Nellie Palmer are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Parent.

Our school is going to have a program the 28th of this month.

The L. A. W. Club will meet at the home of Alvin Pride. Roll call will be answered with a question box.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Engelmann are the parents of a daughter, born Wednesday at St. Francis hospital.

Watching the Jack-in-the-Box

WELL THERE HE IS AGAIN. WONDER WHEN HE WILL QUIT BOBBIN' UP AND DOWN.
AH THERE, BUDDY! PEEK-A-BOO!
CONGRESS
SOLDIERS' BONUS BILL
WORLD WAR VETERAN

Forumettes

It often happens that
The under dog is one
Because he deserves
To be nothing else.

We heard a man described the other day as the sort of a fellow you would expect to wear a lady's diamond ring on his little finger.

When you go into a drug store and ask to be directed to the drug department the clerk usually has to stop to think where it is.

Just because some man drives a high powered car is no sign he is a big calibre man.

Uncle Abner, the town philosopher, says a man's bad luck is usually tracable to himself.

The observer of the passer-by says a lot of people should be glad that they are color blind since the girls have taken to wearing such outlandish shoes and stockings.

The father of yesterday who used to put his spare change in the bank lives anew in the son of today who puts his in the motor car.

There is nothing funnier than a woman who poses as being a man hater, a cynical bachelor remarked to us the other day.

A hick town is one where the purchaser of a new flivver gets the item on the first page with a head.

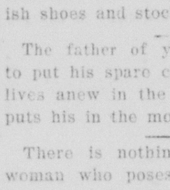
When one of the neighbor women opens up with this remark "far be it from me to say anything" you may know you are in for an hour's recital about the shortcomings of some other neighbor.

They tell us the movies are a great educator but if they depict the life and activities of other business and industries in as distorted a fashion as they do that of a newspaper we fail to see how any one is going to be educated.

It has occurred to us that perhaps hell itself will not suit the chronic kickers when they get there.

Since they are making so much fuss about dancers dancing close together and are devising contraptions to make them keep their distance, why not have them dance by radio?

Many states were planning to abolish the office of county coroners but since the autos are getting in such good work they have changed their plans.



Louise, the stenographer, says it seems the train of some people's thoughts is always taking the siding.

The first rattle of a new auto owner's car always annoys him but he gets used to the subsequent rattle and does not notice it, the man at the garage tells us.

Our stenographer read recently that a Kansas City, Mo., woman had her dog listed in the city directory and wants to have her canine listed also. "He is a regular fellow" she says.

One of our friends who does not have a home says the guests at restaurants wait on the waiters more than the waiters wait on them.

Although the United States has only 6 per cent of the population of the world it owns 90 per cent of all the autos in the world. How is that for anti-communistic propaganda?

We are told that a newspaper in Seattle, Wash., boasts of a column conductor who is only ten years old. Some readers think the perpetrator of this one is less than two years old.

Vagrant Musings

What we can't understand is how our ancestors were content to poke along the mud highways at less than 10 miles an hour.

Have you ever noticed that a lot of men who get there were the fellows who never said it can't be done?"

Not every fellow who will write you glowing recommendations will go on your note.

If it were fashionable to be old fashioned a lot of flappers would be so with a vengence.

No marriage is a failure to a woman so long as her husband will pay her bills.

Today's Vaudeville Patter

Biff—I understand your son is going to follow his literary bend and write for money.

Bang—Yes, and if he is as successful as he was when he was in college in writing for money he will get there.

Read Democrat-Forum Want Ads

BARNUM'S ADAGE IS SUBSTANTIATED

St. Louis, Sept. 21—The old adage "ther's one born every minute" still holds true, it was amply demonstrated here, as a glance at today's police records showed. The following lamentable entries greeted the eyes:

I. Sister Superior swindled out of $105 by salesman.

II. Chicagoan buys 17 cent ring for $100.

III. Stranger micks Colorado man for $20, leaving him flat.

IV. Fake kiss healer sentenced.

V. Flood of bad checks.

In the case of the sister superior of the Convent of the Good Shepherd, police said a man representing himself as a salesman for a salvage company called at the convent and offered a bundle of towels for sale at a dollar a bundle, and woolen blankets at a dollar each. In order to take advantage of these prices, however, the salesman explained, the customer must buy some serge he was selling. The sister superior paid him $165 for forty yards. Today she found the serge worth only $50. She does not expect to ever receive the towels and blankets.

Nat G. Hill of Chicago, guest at a local hotel, is a sadder but wiser man today, as he twirls a 17-cent ring around his little finger. He paid one hundred simoleons for that ring, thinking he had a bargain after a negro panhandler accosted him on the streets with a hard-luck story.

James Pancake of Loveland, Colo., came here with hopes of finding a job, and with a twenty dollar bill in his pocket. Today he has neither job nor his $20. A glib-tonged stranger attached himself to Pancake as the latter emerged from a station and asked the way to Granite City, Ill., where he claimed a good job awainted him.

This interested Pancake who confided to the stranger that he too was looking for a job. They went to Granite City together, and on the street car the stranger succeeded in borowing the twenty, and later disappeared.

The professional career of "Doctor" Otto A. Schultz, 38 years old, came to an ignoble end when Judge Calvin Miller sentenced him to ninety days in jail for practicing medicine without a license. According to policewomen who secured his conviction, Schultz charged his "patients" a dollar for kissing door-knobbs and muttering some incanations accompanied by various passes through the air, which were supposed to "drive away evil spirits." Shultz is alleged to have catered to persons afflicted with rheumatism.

WANTED—1000 men to attend Geo Neal's Public Sale Monday, Sept. 24.

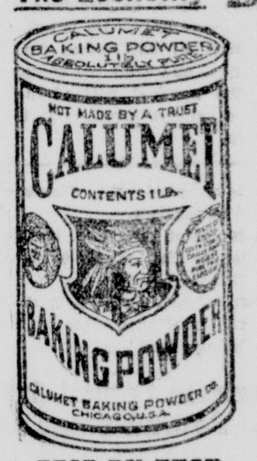
Help the Farmer

BUY

more of his products. Every sack of flour you buy gives the farmer a boost. It increases the demand for his wheat. He needs your support. Use more of the good, wholesome flour that is made from his wheat. Bake often but use

CALUMET

The Economy BAKING POWDER



BEST BY TEST

because it is false economy to buy a leavener that sells for a little less, it many times means complete loss of the ingredients used on bake-day.

Practice real economy by using Calumet. It never fails to produce pure, sweet and nutritious foods. Costs less per baking. Goes further—lasts longer.

EVERY INGREDIENT USED OFFICIALLY APPROVED BY U. S. FOOD AUTHORITIES

Sales 2½ times as much as that of any other brand

THE WORLD'S GREATEST BAKING POWDER

START YOUR WINTER GARDEN NOW!

This month the temperature in greenhouse and home are equal and plants are easily acclimated in their new surroundings. They will take the chill out of the dreary months to come and keep the atmosphere of summer in your home all winter. Quality Blooming Plants, Bulbs, Ferns and a complete line of accessories reasonably priced for your selection.

"Say It With Flowers."

ALFRED ENGELMANN, The Florist.
Phones 17. Greenhouses 1001 So. Main

BE A SQUIRREL

Store your coal for the winter. We have what you want and believe that we can save you money on your fuel bill, quality, cleanliness and heat units considered. You all know the reputation of the

SHOEMAKER-BOVARD CO.

It is to our customers' interest, that we forget time worn traditions and operate on a business basis. Efficient service and reasonable charges, and to that end we must have money to protect our credit. A pile of ashes in the alley is very poor collateral. Are you ready?

LET'S GO

Your Home Nursery

Has it BETTER, and for LESS money.

THINK TWICE, and see us Before You Sign An Order for an agent.

We will sell you First Class, Home Grown Apple Trees, either 2 years or 3 years old, 5 to 7 feet high, as fine as were ever grown—about 50,000 of them—all our best and choicest varieties, at 50c each, or $40.00 per hundred.

Prices on other stock will be cheerfully quoted.

WHY PAY AN AGENT MORE?

Plant the best Home Grown True to Name Stock, and save about one-third of the purchase price on all kinds of high grade, general nursery stock.

Buy Direct From the

Murray Nurseries
MARYVILLE, MO.

APPLES

Well Sprayed and Sound, Good Keepers.

Jonathans ready Sept. 24 ..... $1.50 per bu.
Black Twig, later ..... $1.25 per bu.
Ben Davis and Gano ..... $1.00 per bu.
on the trees.

Get out the car, bring your lunch and come to our orchard for apples this year. Pick what you want.

4 miles northeast of Savannah, 1 mile east of Mt. Vernon Church on the Savannah-Wyeth road.

JOHN McDANIEL AND HARVEY ARN
Savannah, Mo.

THE VALUE OF SAVING

"Save surely, steadily and wisely, so as to be able to spend judiciously in a time of need which will probably be greater than that of the present."

We welcome new accounts of One Dollar or more. We have a Bank Book waiting for you.

Oldest bank in the county. More than fifty years of service. Liberty Bonds bought and sold.

NODAWAY VALLEY BANK
Maryville, Mo.

SOCIETY

Entertained at Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Florea entertained with a dinner at their home near Pickering Sunday. A delicious dinner was served cafeteria style and in the afternoon watermelons were enjoyed. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ham and son, Charles Freedrick, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Florea, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Pistole and daughter Verna, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Killam, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Killam and children Pauline, Evlyn and Herbert, Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Simmons and children Ida, Doris, Mildred, Wilbur, Clement and Lloyd Morrison and the host and hostess and son, Noble. The afternoon guests were Leo and Roy Howard.

Merry Mingler Club

The Merry Mingler Club met yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Walter Dickie, east of Maryville. The time was spent socially and a fruit contest was enjoyed. The contest prizes were awarded Mrs. Mary Edwards and Mrs. A. B. Steins. The club members will serve lunch at the Lacy sale September 25 and each family is requested to bring pies. Mrs. Will Steins will be hostess to the club October 4. Guests at the meeting were Mrs. Bert Hilsenbeck, Mrs. Earl Robinson and daughter, Geraldine and Walter Dickie and son Burle Weston. The members present were Mrs. V. W. Conley and children, Mrs. Henry Jaeger, Miss Theresa Jaeger, Mis sEdith Marsh, Mrs. A. B. Steins, Mrs. Will Steins, Mrs. John Wallace and Mrs. Mary Edwards.

Penelope Club Party.

The members of the Penelope Club entertained at dominoes last night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. White, 1122 North Main street, as a farewell courtesy to Mr. and Mrs. Charles McNeal, who will leave soon to spend the winter in Weslaco, Texas. Autumn flowers were used in decorating. Following the games, refreshments were served by Mrs. White, Mrs. R. L. Larmer, Mrs. J. E. Melvin and Mrs. D. R. Baker. Those present were Mr and Mrs. Charles McNeal, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Price, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Melvin, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Larmer, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. White, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Colvin, Mrs. Mary Herron, Mrs. J. D. Ford, Mrs. J. M. Smith, Mrs. J. F. Cook, Mrs. Louisa L. Catterson, Mrs. N. F. Hopper, Mrs. Emma Eckles, Hal Catterson, F. M. Compton of Pasadena, Cal., Fred Smith, Virginia Larmer and Miss King.

Mrs. Lyle Hostess

Mrs. Fred Lyle was hostess to the Literary Progressive Club yesterday afternoon at her home in Ravenwood. Fourteen members were in attendance and Mrs. C. J. Funk of Sterling, Colo., was a guest of the club. A business meeting was held and the remainder of the time was spent in a discussion of "The Early History of Ravenwood and Vicinity." The hostess was assisted in serving refreshments by Mrs. Phoebe Mow. The club will be entertained October 4 at the home of Mrs. Henry McMulin.

H. K. G. Club

The Mozingo Valley H. K. G. Club was entertained yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ira Blanton. A short business meeting was held and the remainder of the afternoon was spent in quilting for the hostess. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Blanton, assisted by Miss Pearl Berry. Those present were Mrs. Warren Bloomfield, Mrs. Erma Hackett, Mrs. James Jones, Mrs. Arthur Wray, Miss Pearl Berry, Miss Olevia Bloomfield, George Burks and Gayland Hackett, Doris Elaine Jones and the hostess. An afternoon meeting will be held October 4 at the home of Mrs. Erma Hackett.

For Arizona Guests.

A family picnic dinner was given yesterday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Garrett on East Fourth street for Mrs. Harry Reiger and little daughter, Ruth Ellen of Phoenix, Arizona. Others in the party were Mrs. William Garrett and daughter, Miss Jennie Garrett, Mrs. Frank Garrett and son, William, Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Garrett and the hosts and children, Arthur and Gertrude Garrett.

Neighborly Club Resumes Meetings

The Neighborly Club held a business meeting at the home of Mrs. J. O. Miller, September 19, with twelve members present. The officers for the ensuing year are: President, Mrs. L. W. Garnett; vice-president, Mrs. W. W. Grigsby; secretary, Mrs. J. R. Masters; treasurer, Mrs. J. O. Miller. Program committee, Mrs. L. W. Garnett, Miss Mattie Tarpley and Mrs. J. A. McMahon. The president appointed the following committees: transportation, Mrs. G. L. Owens, Mrs. A. J. Wells, and Mrs. R. A. Walker; courtesy, Mrs. W. W. Grigsby, Mrs. John Masters and Mrs. J. C. Spahr. Mrs. John McMahon was named as chairman of the American Citizenship Department, and Mrs. H. W. Montgomery, Fine Arts; Mrs. W. W. Grigsby, Legislation; Mrs. J. C. Manning, Press and Publicity and Mrs. F. H. Barrett, Public Welfare. The next meeting will be held September 26th at the home of Mrs. John Masters, and will be an Officers Tea and Reception for the following new members: Mrs. Chas. Geyer, Mrs. Eula Hall, and Mrs. Lansing Reese.—Skidmore News.

Home Talent Play at Martha Washington

Patrons of District to Present Two-Act Comedy Next Tuesday Night—Box and Pie Supper Too.

Some of the patrons of the Martha Washington school will present a two-act comedy, "Not a Man in the House," at the schoolhouse next Tuesday night.

The comedy relates the experiences of a lady who has had an unfortunate marriage and in keeping the men out of her house. The characters are:

Mrs. Maria Bings, who has had a rough experience with a cruel husband and after his death declares that no man shall enter her house—Mrs. Elwood Shinabargar.

Miss Lucy Rider, her timid maiden sister—Mrs. Pete Myers.

Jessie Ray, a pretty niece who comes to visit—Mrs. L. E. Lyle.

Aunt Belinda, an old fashioned elderly lady who sympathizes with the young—Mrs. F. C. Kelly.

Kate, an Irish servant who has a gentleman cousin—Maye Sturm.

In connection with the play, a box and pie supper will be held. The proceeds will go to the fund for the district fair.

Empire Theatre

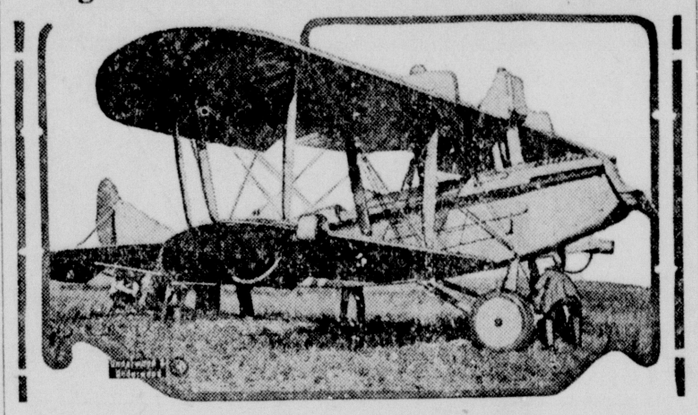
Tonight and Tomorrow

Jack Holt in the "Tiger's Claw"

10c Also Comedy. 22c and 3c

A PLEASANT PLACE FOR GENTLE FOLKS.

Night Plane for Coast-to-Coast Mail



Mechanics at Curtiss field, L. I., tuning up the new "nighthawk" aero-marine plane, especially designed by P. G. Zimmerman for 24-hour flights in the coast-to-coast air mail service in which it will soon make its bow. To make emergency landing safe it has a low speed of only 44 miles per hour and it is equipped with two powerful searchlights, one on either wing, as shown in photograph. It also has small "riding" lights to prevent collisions and electrically illuminated instruments.

Commands Aetna Life to Appear Before Him

Jefferson City, Sept. 21—As state superintendent of insurance, Ben C. Hyde today cited the Aetna Life Insurance Co. of Hartford, Conn., to appear before him in Jefferson City on October 2 to show cause why the license of that company to do business in Missouri should not be revoked.

The citation grows out of a complaint of the depositors of the defunct Kirksville Trust Co. that the Aetna has instituted suit in the federal courts to annul the policy of $75,000, issued on the life of Cashier Gillis, who killed himself last March after a shortage in the bank of $468,000.

Many are Killed in Bulgarian Revolt

Athens, Sept. 21.—Many persons were killed in a clash between the Bulgarians and police today. The Bulgarian cavalry charged the crowd with drawn sabers. The government is taking drastic measures to quell the revolutionists.

JUST ARRIVED — Car Franklin County, Illinois, egg coal, $9.50 per ton; also car Illinois washed nut, $7.50. William Everhart. 20-21

Lowry Letter

Joe Crawford had a bumper attached to the front of his Oakland. You know it is better to let a bumper take the bumps than to bump the fenders. We noticed Dr. Reed, Dr. Juvenal's associate had bumped, or been bumped, on the rear bumper of his Star Coupe, good thing the bumper was there, it saved his body. You got bumpers?

When C. C. Carr needs a windmill on another well he has us assemble one of those $50 Monitors. The boys come in with a hay rack and take it home. No trouble to erect it then.

Bill says he is going to sell tin fruit cans at 45 cents per dozen, while they last.

The Number 1 Bailor scoop board has a dump center that can be raised to let hogs through. Saves a lot of trouble in unloading them.

Paul Ward takes in washings. On country clothes he uses a gasoline engine and for town duds he uses an electric motor. Make a date with him and test the efficiency of the Gyrafoam.

While it rained the boys have been setting up heating stoves and they are ready for your inspection. A little fire feels mighty good these cool mornings.

HARDWARE AND IMPLEMENT CO. LOWRY MARYVILLE, MISSOURI

700 Barrels of Whisky Stolen From Warehouse

Federal Agent are Looking for Prominent St .Louis Politician Who Owned Liquor.

St. Louis, Sept. 21.—Following the discovery that about 700 barrels of whisky were missing from a warehouse here today, government guards were placed in charge of the building and internal revenue agents are looking for a prominent St. Louis politician who bought the contents about two months ago.

According to the officers, the whisky was worth about $500,000 at the present bootleg prices.

Funeral Services for Mrs. Madden Today

Mrs. Sarah A. Madden, 81 years old died at her home in Broken Bow, Neb. yesterday and the body was brought to Maryville this morning for burial here beside the body of her husband who died two years ago last December.

Funeral services for Mrs. Madden were conducted by the Rev. S. P. Allison of the First Presbyterian Church at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. L Holmes this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Burial took place in Miriam cemetery

Mrs. Madden is survived by one sister, Mrs. James I Eddy of Troy, N. Y., and three brothers, G. B. Holmes of St. Joseph, O. L. Holmes of Maryville, and Hosick Holmes of Kansas City, Kan.

The relatives from out-of-town attending the services were: Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Holmes and Dan Holmes of St. Joseph; Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Holmes of Kansas City; Misses Helen Burris and Amy Shaaf of Omaha.

Some Hessian Flies are Now Appearing

According to R. A. Kinnaird, Nodaway County farm bureau agent some Hessian flies are now known to be emerging. Mr. Kinnaird is sending out circular letters to members of the county Farm Bureau in regard to the Hessian flies.

It is the opinion of Mr. Kinnaird in regard to the time for planting wheat that the sowing should be held off for a while at least.

Donald Dowell to St. Louis.

Donald Dowell, son of Dr. and Mrs. H. S. Dowell, will leave tomorrow or Sunday night for St. Louis, where he will attend the Medical School of Washington University. He has been a student at the University of Missouri for the last two years.

Mr. and Mrs. Halsey Jewell and daughter of Monmouth, Ill., who have been visiting Mr. Jewell's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Townsend, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Godsey and family, left today. They stopped here enroute home from a motor trip to California.

Morrisey's Bond $25,000.

(St. Joseph News-Press).

Bond was placed at $25,000 in the case of J. F. Morrisey, Conception Junction brakeman, who was arrested Tuesday night on a charge of attempting to assault Rachel Nichols, an 8-year-old girl, when he was arraigned before Justice Hessler yesterday afternoon. His preliminary was set for October 3. He was sent to the county jail in default of bond.

Funeral services for Mrs. George H. Leech were held at 10 o'clock Thursday morning at Washington, La., according to word received by Mrs. Shell Garten of Pickering, a sister, last evening. Mrs. Leech was 38 years old and death was the result of intestinal trouble.

First Duck Reported

L. B. Tracy and Walter Nixson were out after ducks yesterday afternoon and Mr. Tracy reports that they killed one tiel. Mr. Tracy says that the birds were few and far between. This is the first report of any duck or ducks being killed yet this season.

DR. BROOKS TALKS TO M. U. STUDENTS

NEW PRESIDENT GIVES FIRST CONVOCATION ADDRESS

ENROLLMENT CONTINUES

Short Course For Farmers Begins Oct. 29—Big Registration Evident From Advance Information

Columbia, Sept. 21—Approximately one-half of the students enrolled for the eighty-fourth school year of the University of Missouri were able to jam their way into the University's largest auditorium at the opening convocation recently to hear Dr. Stratton D. Brooks, the new president, in his first address to the student body since assuming administrative leadership of the University.

A pledge of loyal co-operation and support from both faculty and students was made by Dean Isidor Loeb, former acting-President, when he presented Dr. Brooks.

An appeal to students, faculty and administrative officers to not only continue at the high standard which the University has attained but to "move it forward a bit in order that it may keep pace with the progressing civilization," was the keynote of the new president's address.

The students' part in this task of co-operation was outlined by President Brooks in an analysis of their relationship to the University and its life in an appeal to "unite to have a sense of things worth while," things important for progress, harmonious co-operation, a sense of the relative value of personal opinions and the general opinion of the community, a sense of appropriate conduct and personal responsibility.

The students were told that "the purpose of the University is broader than the mere acquiring of knowledge," and that "much that is valuable in college life lies outside the classroom and most of what you get from it will be self taught." Develop a sense of proportion whereby you may place proper emphasis on labor and on leisure. Some students over-emphasize the leisure and some over-emphasize the labor. Both make a mistake. The former, however, is more detrimental to success than the latter, because the students who neglects to labor can seldom make it up while the student who neglects the art of leisure may perchance the opportunity later on to develop some of them.

"The essential thing of an education is not so much what you know as your ability to do, to learn new things, to readjust the data of life so that they may fit the conditions into which you come."

The development of a "sense of appropriateness" was urged. "It would be possible to pass a rule governing every activity of yours; but it would not be educative, nor would not be educative, nor would it be helpful in training a citizen of a democracy, the very basis of whose existance is that it be composed of men and women capable of self control."

"The University is here to open the doors of opportunity to the sons and daughters of Missouri. It is impossible to name a tenth of the things that will be profitable to the communiy and advantageous to the individuals. My own experience and that of other men is that few things can be done right that will not ultimately be of advantage to us in forwarding the work of our lives. If you but adequately appreciate that you have here an abundant opportunity to propare for the future it will be a saving clause in the quality and the quantity of your work."

While the days for registration of students for the school year were set for September 12 and 13, the rush of enrollments has continued and the Registrar anticipates registrations through this week. The result is no official statements regarding the enrollment in any of the various schools will be announced until fairly complete and accurate figures are available.

From advance requests for information and literature it is evident the short course for farmers beginning October 29, also will be a record breaker in enrollment.

Charlene Virginia Hood Dies Last Night

Charlene Virginia Hood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hood of Pickering, died at 10 o'clock last night at the home of her parents. She had been ill of uremic poisoning for the last two weeks and was forced to give up her school work a week ago Thursday. She was nine years old, and besides her parents, is survived by two older brothers, Donnis and John Hood. Arrangements for the funeral have not been completed.

HARDING RAILROAD POLICY DISCARDED

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE WILL ABANDON CONSOLIDATION IDEA.

RAILROADS OPPOSE IT

La Follette Group, President and Advisors Also Hostile to Proposal—Many Conferences Held.

(Copyright 1923 International News)

Washington, Sept. 21—President Coolidge has definitely decided to abandon one of the policies of the late President Harding—that of consolidating the railroads into a regional system, it was learned authoritatively today.

It is the first of the late President's major policies to go into the discard under the new administration. Regional consolidation was the remedy for the railroad problem favored by President Harding and Senator Cummins of Iowa, chairman of the Interstate Commerce Commission. It furnished the keynote of all the late President's utterances on the transportation matter during his fatal western trip. He dealt with it specifically in Kansas City.

It now appears extremely unlikely that Congress will be asked to pass upon the plan at all.

Various reasons are assigned for the abandonment of this policy:

First, strong opposition of most of the railroads themselves.

Second, the even more strenuous opposition of the so-called La Follette group in the new congress, shared by many of the more conservative Senators.

Third, the feeling on the part of President Coolidge and some of his advisors that the best thing to do with the railroads at the present time is to go slow in the matter of legislation.

Voluntary consolidation is now permitted under the transportation act for those roads that want it, and it is felt that staging a fight for compulsory consolidation would be fraught with more dangers than a majority in Congress cares to excite.

For sometime past, prominent railroad officials have been quietly dropping in at the White House to visit President Coolidge. They have not descended in a body but in groups of twos and threes. The calls amounted to a series of conferences which are acquainting the new President with the railroad situation.

Garrett Guests Leave.

Mrs. Harry Reiger and little daughter, Ruth Ellen of Phoenix, Arizona, left this morning for Kansas City after a two days' visit with Mrs. Reiger's great aunt, Mrs. William Garrett, and ther relatives. They will leave Kansas City tomorrow for their home.

Miss Garten to Arizona.

Miss Helen Garten will go to St. Joseph tomorrow morning for a short visit and later will leave for Clifton, Arizona, where she will teach the coming year.

RED DRY BATTERY SEAL

Rings the door bells of the Nation!

SOLD BY

BARMANN AUTO CO.
Maryville, Mo.
BIG 4 HARDWARE
Burlington Junction, Mo.
HOLT SUPPLY CO.
Maryville, Mo.
HOWARD WRAY HDW. CO
Maryville, Mo.
LOWRY HARDWARE AND IMPLEMENT CO.
Maryville, Mo.
MUTTI & BROWN
Hopkins, Mo.
WRAY HARDWARE CO.
Pickering, Mo.
EATON & SON HARDWARE
Barnard, Mo.

Carefully Compounded

The careful compounding of prescriptions is just as important as the choice of a doctor when you or your loved ones are sick.

The best efforts of your doctor will go for naught if what he prescribes is not carefully followed to the last item.

We specialize in this work and are worthy of your trust.

Gaugh & Evans
SOUTH SIDE DRUGGISTS.

WHAT COULD BE MORE APPETIZING FOR THE SUNDAY DINNER THAN A NICE ROAST?

Our home killed Baby Beef, Veal Lamb and other choice meats ofer you a solution of the Sunday Dinner problem.

Our home made Sausage, made of pure pork is always a welcome meal these cool Fall days, but—

YOU BE THE JUDGE

Reimer's Market and Delicatessen
119 West Third Street

The BROWN MOUSE

by Herbert Quick

COPYRIGHT by THE BOBBS-MERRILL COMPANY

SYNOPSIS

CHAPTER I.—Jennie Woodruff contemptuously refuses to marry Jim Irwin, young farm hand, because of his financial condition and poor prospects. He is intellectually above his station, and has advanced ideas concerning the possibilities of expert school teaching, for which he is ridiculed by many.

CHAPTER II.—More as a joke than otherwise Jim is selected as teacher of the Woodruff district school.

CHAPTER III.—Jim, in his new position, sets out to make stanch friends of his pupils, especially two boys, Newton Bronson and "Buddy" Simms, the latter the son of a shiftless farmer. Colonel Woodruff, Jennie's father, has little faith in Jim's ideas of improving rural educational methods. He nicknames him the "Brown Mouse," in illustration of an anecdote.

CHAPTER IV.—Jim's conduct of the school, where he endeavors to teach the children the wonders of nature and some of the scientific methods of farming, as well as "book learning," is condemned.

CHAPTER V.—Jennie Woodruff is nominted for the position of county superintendent of schools. The school board grows bitter in its opposition to Jim and his innovations.

CHAPTER VI

Jim Talks the Weather Cold.

"Going to the rally, James?"

Jim had finished his supper, and yearned for a long evening in his attic den with his cheap literature. But as the district schoolmaster he was to some extent responsible for the protection of the school property, and felt some sense of duty as to exhibiting an interest in public affairs.

"I guess I'll have to go, mother," he replied regretfully. "I want to see Mr. Woodruff about borrowing his Babcock milk tester, and I'll go that way. I guess I'll go on to the meeting."

He kissed his mother when he went—a habit from which he never deviated, and another of those personal peculiarities which had marked him as different from the other boys of the neighborhood. His mother urged his overcoat upon him in vain—for Jim's overcoat was distinctly a bad one, while his best suit, now worn every day as a concession to his scholastic position, still looked passably well after several weeks of schoolroom duty. It seemed more logical to assume that the weather was milder than it really was, on that sharp October evening, and appear at his best, albeit rather aware of the cold. Jennie was at home, and he was likely to see and be seen of her.

"You can borrow that tester," said the colonel, "and the cows that go with it, if you can use 'em. They ain't earning their keep here. But how does the milk tester fit into the curriculum of the school? A decoration?"

"We want to make a few tests of the cows in the neighborhood," answered Jim. "Just another of my fool notions."

"All right," said the colonel. "Take it along. Going to the speakin'?"

"Certainly, he's going," said Jennie, entering. "This is my meeting, Jim."

"Surely, I'm going," assented Jim. "And I think I'll run along."

"I wish we had room for you in the car," said the colonel. "But I'm going around by Bronson's to pick up the speaker, and I'll have a chuck-up load."

"Not so much of a load as you think," said Jennie. "I'm going with Jim. The walk will do me good."

Any candidate warms to her voting population just before election; but Jennie had a special kindness for Jim. He was no longer a farm hand. The fact that he was coming to be a center of disturbance in the district, and that she quite failed to understand how his eccentric behavior could be harmonized with those principles of teaching which she had imbibed at the state normal school in itself lifted him nearer to equality with her. A public nuisance is really more respectable than a nonentity.

She gave Jim a thrill as she passed through the gate that he opened for her. White moonlight on her white furs suggested purity, exaltation, the essence of womanhood—things far finer in the woman of twenty-seven than the glamour thrown over him by the school girl of sixteen.

Jim gave her no thrill; for he looked gaunt and angular in his skimpy, ready-made suit, too short in legs and sleeves, and too thin for the season. Yet, as they walked along, Jim grew upon her. He strode on with immense strides, made slow to accommodate her shorter steps, and embarrassing her by his entire absence of effort to keep step. For all that, he lifted his face to the stars, and he pointed out the great open spaces in the Milky Way, wondering at their emptiness and at the fact that no telescope can find stars in them.

They stopped and looked. Jim laid his hard hands on the shoulders of her white fur collarette.

"What's the use of political meetings," said Jim, "when you and I can stand here and think our way out, even beyond the limits of our universe?"

"A wonderful journey," said she, not quite understanding his mood, "but while we roam beyond the Milky Way, we aren't getting any votes for me for county superintendent."

Jim said nothing. He was quite re-established on the earth.

"Don't you want me to be elected, Jim?"

Jim seemed to ponder this for some time—a period of taking the matter under advisement which caused Jennie to drop his arm and busy herself with her skirts.

"Yes," said Jim, at last; "of course I do."

Nothing more was said until they reached the schoolhouse door.

"Well," said Jennie rather indignantly, "I'm glad there are plenty of voters who are more enthusiastic about me than you seem to be!"

More interesting to a keen observer than the speeches were the unusual things in the room itself. On the blackboards, with problems in arithmetic, were calculations as to the feeding value of various rations for live stock, records of laying hens and computation as to the excess of value in eggs produced over the cost of feed.

Pinned to the wall were market reports on all sorts of farm products, and especially numerous were the statistics on the prices of cream and butter. There were files of farm papers piled about, and racks of agricultural bulletins. In one corner of the room was a typewriting machine, and in another a sewing machine. Parts of an old telephone were scattered about on the teacher's desk. A model of a piggery stood on a shelf, done in cardboard.

Instead of the usual collection of text-books in the desk, there were hectograph copies of exercises, reading lessons, arithmetical tables and essays on various matters relating to agriculture, all of which were accounted for by two or three hand-made hectographs—a very fair sort of printing plant—lying on a table.

The members of the school board were there, looking on these evidences of innovation with wonder and more or less disfavor. Things were disorderly. The text-books recently adopted by the board against some popular protest had evidently been pitched, neck and crop, out of the school by the man whom Bonner had termed a dub. It was a sort of contempt for the powers that be.

Colonel Woodruff was in the chair. After the speechifying was over, and the stereotyped, though rather illogical, appeal had been made for voters of the one party to cast the straight ticket, and for those of the other faction to scratch, the colonel rose to adjourn the meeting.

Newton Bronson, safely concealed behind taller people, called out, "Jim Irwin! speech!"

There was a giggle, a slight sensation, and many voices joined in the call for the new schoolmaster.

Colonel Woodruff felt the unwisdom of ignoring the demand. Probably he relied upon Jim's discretion and expected a declination.

Jim arose, seedy and lank, and the voices ceased, save for another suppressed titter.

"I don't know," said Jim, "whether this call upon me is a joke or not. If it is, it isn't a practical one, for I can't talk. I don't care much about parties or politics. I don't know whether I'm a Democrat, a Republican or a Populist."

This caused a real sensation. The nerve of the fellow! Really, it must in justice be said, Jim was losing himself in a desire to tell his true feelings. He forgot all about Jennie and her candidacy—about everything except his real, true feelings. This proves that he was no politician.

"I don't see much in this county campaign that interests me," he went on—and Jennie Woodruff reddened while her seasoned father covered his mouth with his hand to conceal a smile. "The politicians come out into the farming districts every campaign and get us hayseeds for anything they want. They always have got us. They've got us again! They give us clodhoppers the glad hand, a cheap cigar, and a cheaper smile after election; and that's all. I know it, you all know it, they know it. I don't blame them so very much. The trouble is we don't ask them to do anything better.

"I want a new kind of rural school: but I don't see any prospect, no matter how this election goes, for any change in them. We in the Woodruff district will have to work out our own salvation. Our political ring never'll do anything but the old things. They don't want to, and they haven't sense enough to do it if they did.—That's all—and I don't suppose I should have said as much as I have!"

There was stark silence for a moment when he sat down, and then as many cheers for Jim as for the principal speaker of the evening, cheers mingled with titters and catcalls. Jim felt as if he had made an ass of himself. And as he walked out of the door, the future county superintendent passed by him in high displeasure, and walked home with someone else.

Jim found the weather much colder than it had been while coming. He really needed an Eskimo's fur suit.

CHAPTER VII

New Wine and Old Bottles.

In the little strip of forest which divided the sown from the sown wandered two boys in earnest converse. They seemed to be Boy Trappers, and from their backloads of steel-traps one of them might have been Frank

Frank Merriwell and Deadshot Dick.

Merriwell, and the other Dead-Shot Dick. The boy who resembled Frank Merriwell was Raymond Simms. The other, whose overalls were fringed, who wore a cartridge belt about his person, and carried hatchet, revolver, and a long knife with a deerfoot handle, and who so studiously looked like Dead-Shot Dick, was our old friend of the road gang, Newton Bronson. Newton put down his load, and sat upon a stump to rest.

Raymond Simms was dimly conscious of a change in Newton since the day when they met and helped select Colonel Woodruff's next year's seed corn. Newton's mother had a mother's confidence that Newton was now a good boy, who had been led astray by other boys, but had reformed. Jim Irwin had a distinct feeling of optimism. Newton had quit tobacco and beer, casually stating to Jim that he was "in training." Since Jim had shown his ability to administer a knockout to that angry chauffeur, he seemed to this hobbledehoy peculiarly a proper person for athletic confidences.

Newton's mind seemed gradually filling up with new interests. Jim attributed much of this to the clear mountain atmosphere which surrounded Raymond Simms, the ignorant barbarian driven out of his native hills by a feud. Raymond was of the open spaces, and refused to hear fetid things that seemed out of place in them.

As the reason for Newton's improvement in manner of living, Raymond, out of his own experience, would have had no hesitation in naming the school and the schoolmaster.

"I wouldn't go back on a friend," said Newton, seated on the stump with his traps on the ground at his feet, "the way you're going back on me."

"You got no call to talk thataway," replied the mountain boy. "How'm I goin' back on you?"

"We was goin' to trap all winter," asseverated Newton, "and next winter we were goin' up in the north woods together."

"You know," said Raymond somberly, "that we cain't run any trap line and do whut we got to do to he'p Mr. Jim."

Newton sat mute as one having no rejoinder.

"Mr. Jim," went on Raymond, "needs all the he'p every kid in this settlement kin give him. He's the best friend I ever had. I'm a pore ignerant boy, an' he teaches me how to do things that will make me something."

"Darn it all!" said Newton.

"You know," said Raymond, "that you'd think mahgty small of me, if I'd desert Mr. Jim Irwin."

"Well, then," replied Newton, seizing his traps and throwing them across his shoulder, "come on with the traps, and shut up! What'll we do when the school board gets Jennie Woodruff to revoke his certificate and make him quit teachin', hey?"

"Nobody'll even do that," said Raymond. "I'd set in the schoolhouse do' with my rifle and shoot anybody that'd come to th'ow Mr. Jim outen the school."

"Not in this country," said Newton. "This ain't a gun country."

"But it orto be either a justice kentry, or a gun kentry," replied the mountain boy. "It stands to reason it must be one 'r the otheh, Newton."

"No, it don't neither," said Newton dogmatically.

"Why should they th'ow Mr. Jim outen the school?" inquired Raymond. "Ain't he teachin' us right?"

Newton explained for the tenth time that Jim had done so many things that no teacher was supposed to do, and had left undone so many things that teachers were bound by custom to perform, that Newton's father and Mr. Bonner and Mr. Peterson had made up their minds that they would call upon him to resign, and if he wouldn't, they would "turn him out" in some way.

"What wrong's he done committed?" asked Raymond. "I don't know what teachers ain supposed to do in this gentry, but Mr. Jim seems to be the only shore-enough teacher I ever see!"

"He don't teach out of the books the school board adopted," replied Newton.

"But he makes up better lessons," urged Raymond. "An' all the things we do in school he'ps us make a livin'."

"He begins at eight in the mornin'," said Newton, "an' he has some of us there till half past five, and comes back in the evening. And every Saturday, some of the kids are doin' something at the schoolhouse."

"They don't pay him for overtime, do they?" queried Raymond. "Well, then, they orto, instid of turnin' him out!"

"Well, they'll turn him out!" prophesied Newton. "I'm havin' more fun in school than I ever—an' that's why I'm with you on this quittin' trapping—but they'll get Jim, all right!"

"I'm having something betteh'n fun," replied Raymond. "My pap has never understood this kentry, an' we-all has had bad times hyeh; but Mr. Jim an' I have studied out how I can make a betteh livin' next year—and pap says we kin go on the way Mr. Jim says. I'll work for Colonel Woodruff a part of the time, an' pap kin make corn in the biggest field. It seems we didn't do our work right last year—an' in a couple of years, with the increase of the hawgs, an' the land we kin get under plow . . ."

It was still an hour before nine—when the rural school traditionally "takes up"—when the boys had stored their traps in a shed at the Bronson home, and walked on to the schoolhouse. That rather scabby and weathered edifice was already humming with industry of a sort. In spite of the hostility of the school board, and the aloofness of the patrons of the school, the pupils were clearly interested in Jim Irwin's system of rural education. Never had the attendance been so large or regular; and one of the reasons for sessions before nine and after four was the inability of the teacher to attend to the needs of his charges in the five and a half hours called "school hours."

The day passed. Four o'clock came. In order that all might reach home for supper, there was no staying, except that Newt Bronson and Raymond Simms remained to sweep and dust the schoolroom, and prepare kindling for the next morning's fire—a work they had taken upon themselves, so as to enable the teacher to put on the blackboards such outlines for the morrow's class work as might be required. Jim was writing on the board a list of words constituting a spelling exercise. They were not from textbooks, but grew naturally out of the study of the seed wheat—"cockle," "morning-glory," "convolvulus," "viable," "viability," "sprouting," "iron-weed" and the like. A tap was heard at the door, and Raymond Simms opened it.

In filed three women—and Jim Irwin knew as he looked at them that he was greeting a deputation, and felt that it meant a struggle. For they were the wives of the members of the school board. He placed for them the three available chairs, and in the absence of any for himself remained standing before them, a gaunt shabby-looking revolutionist at the bar of settled usage and fixed public opinion.

Mrs. Haakon Peterson was a tall blonde woman, slow-spoken and dignified, and Jim felt an instinctive respect for her personality. Mrs. Bronson was a good motherly woman, noted for her housekeeping, and for her church activities. She looked oftener at her son, and his friend, Raymond, than at the schoolmaster. Mrs. Bonner was the only one who shook hands with Jim, but he sensed in the little, black-eyed Irishwoman the real commander of the expedition against him—for such he knew it to be.

"You may think it strange of us coming after hours," said she, "but we wanted to speak to you, teacher, without the children here."

"I wish more of the parents would call," said Jim. "At any hour of the day."

"Or night either, I dare say," suggested Mrs. Bonner. "I hear you've the scholars here at all hours, Jim.'

Jim smiled his slow patient smile.

"We do break the union rules, I guess, Mrs. Bonner," said he; "there seems to be more to do than we can get done during school hours."

"What we came for, Mr. Irwin, is to object to the way the teachin's being done—corn and wheat, and hogs and the like, instead of the learnin' schools was made to teach. I can see an' the whole district can see that it's easier for a man that's been a farm-hand to teach farm-hand knowledge, than the learnin' schools was set up to teach; but if so be he hasn't the book education to do the right thing, we think he should get out and give a real teacher a chance."

"What am I neglecting?" asked Jim mildly.

Mrs. Bonner seemed unprepared for the question, and sat for an instant mute. Mrs. Peterson interposed her attack while Mrs. Bonner might be recovering her wind.

"We people that have had a hard time," she said in a precise way which seemed to show that she knew exactly what she wanted, "don't want our children taught about nothing but work. We want our children to learn nice things, and go to high school, and after a while to the Juniversity."

"Aren't your children happy in school, Mrs. Peterson?"

"I don't send them to school to be happy, Yim," replied Mrs. Peterson, calling him by the name most familiarly known to all of them; "I send them to learn to be higher people than their father and mother. That's what America means!"

"We Object to the Way the Teachin's Being Done."

"They'll be higher people—higher than their parents—higher than their teacher—they'll be efficient farmers, and efficient farmers' wives. They'll be happy, because they will know how to use more brains in farming than any lawyer or doctor or merchant can possibly use in his business."

"It's a fine thing," said Mrs. Bonner, coming to the aid of her fellow soldiers, "to work hard for a lifetime, an' raise nothing but a family of farmers! A fine thing!"

"They will be farmers anyhow," cried Jim, "in spite of your efforts—ninety out of every hundred of them! And of the other ten, nine will be wage-earners in the cities, and wish to God they were back on the farm; and the hundredth one will succeed in the city."

The guns of Mrs. Bonner and Mrs. Peterson were silenced for a moment, and Mrs. Bronson, after gazing about at the typewriter, the hecktograph, the exhibits of weed seeds, the Babcock milk tester, and the other unscholastic equipment, pointed to the list of words, and the arithmetic problems on the board.

"Do you get them words from the speller?" she asked.

"No," said he, "we get them from a lesson on seed wheat."

"Did them examples come out of an arithmetic book?" cross-examined she.

"No," said Jim, "we used problems we made ourselves. We were figuring profits and losses on your cows, Mrs. Bronson!"

"Ezra Bronson," said Mrs. Bronson loftily, "don't need any help in telling what's a good cow. He was farming before you was born!"

"Like fun, he don't need help! He's going to dry old Cherry off and fatten her for beef; and he can make more money on the cream by beefing about three more of 'em. The Babcock test shows they're just boarding on us without paying their board!"

The delegation of matrons ruffled like a group of startled hens at this interposition, which was Newton Bronson's effective seizing of the opportunity to issue a progress bulletin in the research work on the Bronson dairy herd.

"Newton!" said his mother, "don't interrupt me when I'm talking to the teacher!"

"Well, then," said Newton, "don't tell the teacher that pa knew which cows were good and which were poor. If any one in this district wants to know about their cows they'll have to come to this shop. And I can tell you that it'll pay 'em to come, too, if they're going to make anything selling cream. Wait until we get out our reports on the herds, ma!"

The women were rather stampeded by this onslaught of the irregular troops—especially Mrs. Bronson. She felt a flutter of pride in her son, but it was strongly mingled with a motherly desire to spank him. The deputation rose, with a unanimous feeling that they had been scored upon.

"Cows!" scoffed Mrs. Peterson. "If we leove you in this yob, Mr. Irwin, our children will know nothing but cows and hens and soils and grains—and where will the culture come in?"

"Culture!" exclaimed Jim. "Why—why, after ten years of the sort of school I would give you if I were a better teacher and could have my way—"

"Don't bother, Jim," said Mrs. Bonner sneeringly, "you won't be teaching the Woodruff school that long."

All this time, the dark-faced Cracker had been glooming from a corner, earnestly seeking to fathom the wrongness he sensed in the gathering. Now he came forward.

"I reckon I may be making a mistake to say anything," said he, "f'r we-all is strangers hyeh, an' we're pore; but I must speak out for Mr. Jim—I must! Don't turn him out, folks, f'r he's done mo' f'r us than eveh any one done in the world!"

"What do you mean?" asked Mrs. Peterson.

"I mean," said Raymond, "that when Mr. Jim began talking school to us, we was a pore no-'count lot without any learnin', with nothin' to talk about except our wrongs, an' our enemies, and the meanness of the Iowa folks. You see we didn't understand you-all. An' now, we have hope. We done got hope from this school. We're goin' to make good in the world. We're getting education. We're all learnin' to use books. My little sister will be as good as anybody, if you'll just let Mr. Jim alone in this school—as good as any one. An' I'll he'p pap get a farm, and we'll work and think at the same time, an' be happy!"

(To be continued.)

JUST ARRIVED — Car Franklin County, Illinois, egg coal, $9.50 per ton; also car Illinois washed nut, $7.50. William Everhart. 20-21

Lone Valley

This is certainly a rainy week but being the time of the Equinox it is not surprising. Two inches of rain fell Sunday and Monday and a hard rain Wednesday evening with drizzles in between.

Eugene Workman and Enis Pence attended the Alva Lett sale, south of Pickering Tuesday.

Maye and Dale Pierson, Virgil Zook, George Kunkel and Jack and Raymond Carmichael attended the birthday surprise given Jake Porterfield Saturday evening.

Lester Piveral spent Sunday at Heman Sears. Lester is helping Lee Forney clear off an 80 acre tract of timber north of Hopkins.

Irv Perry is looking after the Stafford and Barber stock in the big pasture.

Mr. White and his helper came up from St. Joseph Tuesday ready to begin barreling apples at Rile Carmichael's but the rain is hindering them from getting to work.

Miss Zoe Keith who is attending Hopkins High School spent Saturday and Sunday with home folks. She is enjoying her school work very much and getting along nicely.

Miss Eulala Kysar of Hopkins, teacher of the Gaynor public school, drove down in her car Saturday to visit her friend Mrs. Ralph Riley and was unable to get back until Tuesday on account of the rain and mud.

Joe Wagner came out from Maryville and helped his brother John plow. On his return to town he became sick and a doctor was called Sunday who pronounced his case diphtheria. Mr. and Mrs. John Wagner took their children to Maryville Tuesday where they were given preventive treatment in case they had been exposed to the disease.

Mr. Staten and sons brought in a load of cattle from St. Joseph last week to feed this winter.

Union Items

Dr. Fryer and the county nurse were at Union school Thursday and Friday and examined the children.

Miss Velma Hayden spent Saturday and Sunday with Miss Bernice Howard.

Leo Moody spent Tuesday night with Leonard Cook.

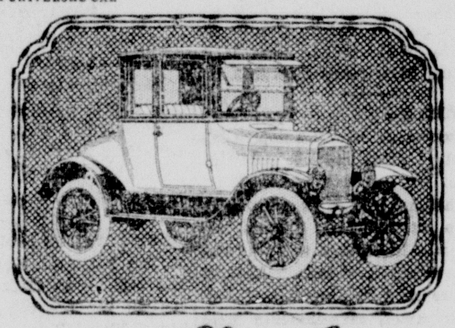
Walter and Will Hayden spent Wednesday evening at Clint Duffs. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. I. V. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Flannery and son Arminte and Eldon Collins and Mildred Wood.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Aley and Nellie Cannon were shopping in St. Joseph Saturday.

Arthur and Tom Dyer spent Monday evening with Leonard Cook.

E. E. Lloyd left for Kansas City yesterday for a short business visit.

Ford
THE UNIVERSAL CAR



New Coupe

An entirely new body design lends distinction in appearance, adds measurably to individual comfort, and provides greater convenience in the new Ford Coupe.

Streamline body, windshield visor, and nickeled fittings make this new Coupe highly attractive. Deeply cushioned seats, improved interior arrangement, and cowl ventilator provide increased comfort.

Wide doors that open forward, revolving type window lifters, enlarged rear compartment and a recess shelf for parcels, back of the seat make for greater convenience.

See the new Ford Coupe and other body types at your Nearest Ford Dealer's showroom.

Barmann Auto Co.

Ford
CARS · TRUCKS · TRACTORS

The Right Way!

There's no better method of reaching the people than thru the Want Ads. Everybody reads them, for they are news to those who seek something and likewise news to those having something to sell.

Use the Want Ads more—for any purpose—and we are satisfied that you will be gratified by the results.

The Democrat-Forum

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Wants

THAT BRING RESULTS

Rates—1c per word each insertion with minimum charge 25c for first insertion, minimum 12 words; six consecutive insertions, 5c per word, minimum 17 words; one month, 15c per word, minimum 17 word.

Count the words; send money with the order.

These prices are for CASH with order. An extra charge of five cents will be made on all Want Ads when cash does not accompany the order.

FOR SALE

LEGAL FORMS FOR SALE—The following legal forms may be had at The Democrat-Forum office: Quit Claim Deed, House Leases, Deed of Trust, Chattle Mortgage with power of Sale, and General Warranty Deed.

FOR SALE—Two and three pound spring chickens 23c pound; fresh eggs 33c dozen; not delivered. Hanamo 3536. 20-22

FOR SALE—one 1917 Haynes touring car, driven less than 4500 miles. Arnold-Sillers Motor Co. A28tf

FOR SALE—Ford truck, No. 1 condition, at Armstrongs Foundry. 18-24

FOR SALE—2 Round Oak heaters in good shape, 336 E. Third, Hanamo phone 553. 21-24*

FOR SALE—30x3½ Brunswick casing, never used, 1332 N. Main. 19-21*

At Johnson's $10 buys a 30x3½ Fisk Premier, Firestone or Republic fabric casing. Walter E. Johnson, Pickering. 21-24

FOR SALE—New 1924 Ford roadster, starter, reduced price for immediate sale. Hanamo 35. 20-22*

NEW and used Chevrolet parts. Lanning Tire and Top Co. 21-27

Small Farm For Sale—74 acre farm near Whitesville, Mo., this farm lays well, near school, has new 7 room house, 20 acres blue grass pasture, small orchard, well watered. For terms price, write W. S. Thomson, Craig, Mo. 18-22

FOR SALE—Sprayed apples, Jonathan; Arkansas Black $1.50 per bu., gano, winesap, jennet $1.00 per bu. at orchard, 5½ miles southwest of Maryville, Samuel Dempsey, Farmers 35-18. 21-27*

I have several properties for sale, some of them can be bought with small payment, balance monthly. Edgar Carlson, Farmers 128. 21-27*

FOR SALE—Overland touring, 1918, good running order, new paint, new seat covers, 4 good tires and spare, almost new battery, $65.00 cash if sold this week, 406 So. Mulberry. Phone, Hanamo 6494. 20tf

MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED—A reliable man to handle the old reliable Peerless Stock Remedies, about Maryville and adjacent territory. A splendid proposition to a man, who understands stock and has his own car. Address Peerless Stock Powder Co., Falls City, Nebraska. 24-tf

WANTED—Good clean rags, must not be small pieces. Bring to the Democrat-Forum. S14tf

WANTED—Work of any kind by college student. Farmers 224-14. 15-21

WANTED—Girl to help with house work after school for room and board. Hanamo 6153; 222 South Vine. 20-22

PARKER'S WONDERFUL DISCOVERY—Given in drinking water, Rids poultry of mites and lice like magic. A real tonic will not taint flesh or Egg. If you want winter layers, now is the time to clean up your flocks. Sold and Guaranteed by Gaugh and Evans. 11tf.

Why not complete that walnut or mahagony dining room suit with a new host chair, $15 to $20, to close them out, $7.50. 19-21

WANTED—100 homes to put in "as good-as-new" coal stoves, wood stoves, base burners, ranges, cook stoves, and oil stoves. Case Furniture exchange. 19-25

FOR RENT—One nicely furnished room for two boys. Inquire 411 N. Mulberry St. S.12tf

WANTED—Second hand radiation, steam or hot water, Smith Plumbing Co. 21-22

LOST—Cameo pin. Return to Democrat-Forum office; reward. 21-24*

HAVE purchased new Maytag aluminum washer, and am in a position to do first class laundry work. Call Mrs. Geo. Walker, 703 E. 7th. 21-22

BUY, SELL OR EXCHANGE—Stoves, furniture and rugs. Case Furniture Exchange. S2-02

MARKET REPORTS

Chicago, Sept. 21—CATTLE—Receipts, 5,000.
HOGS—Receipts, 22,000.
SHEEP—Receipts, 17,000.

St. Louis, Sept. 21—CATTLE—Receipts, 2,500.
HOGS—Receipts, 8,000.
SHEEP—Receipts, 300.

Kansas City, Sept. 21—CATTLE—Receipts, 2,000.
HOGS—Receipts, 9,000.
SHEEP—Receipts, 8,000.

St. Joseph, Sept. 21—CATTLE—Receipts, 650.
HOGS—Receipts, 4,500; top, $8.55.
SHEEP—Receipts, 1,500.
Hogs 15 cents higher.

Todays Market

Cream, per lb	41c
Eggs, per dozen	28c
Hens, per lb	14 to 18c
Springs per lb	18c
Cox per lb	6c
Ducks per lb	11c
Geese per lb	8c
Hides per lb	4c

NEW PREMIER OF JAPAN

Count Gombei Yamamoto, who ranks high in the political and social life of Japan, has been appointed premier to succeed Baron Kato, deceased.

Return From California.

Mrs. R. C. Person and little son, Paul, returned yesterday morning from a two months' visit in California. Most of the time was spent in Los Angeles and adjacent cities, and later they visited in San Francisco, Sacramento and Chico. Enroute home they stopped in Colorado Springs, Denver, Boulder and Loveland, Colo., and Stanton, Neb., At the latter place they visited Mrs. Person's sister. They arrived in Omaha Wednesday and were met there by Dr. Person, who had been attending a medical meeting.

Miss Matie Price, supervisor of music in the Clarinda, Ia., schools, is spending the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Price.

WANTED—1000 men to attend Geo. Neal's Public Sale Monday, Sept. 24.

NOTICE

There have been rumors circulated that I have been cured of blindness. This is untrue. I am still totally blind.

Mrs. J. L. Broedlove,
Wabash section house.

NOTICE.

No hunting whatever on my farm. 21-24 Geo. Fred Davis.

Make $25-$75 weekly writing showcards for us in spare time. No canvassing. Simple instructions. Steady work. Dept. 289 National Studios, 6121 Dorchester, Chicago. 21*

Shoes—Become our local salesman, selling high grade shoes direct to wearer. Quick seller and good commission. Experience not required. Tanners Shoe Mfg. Co., 490 C St. Moston, Mass. 21*

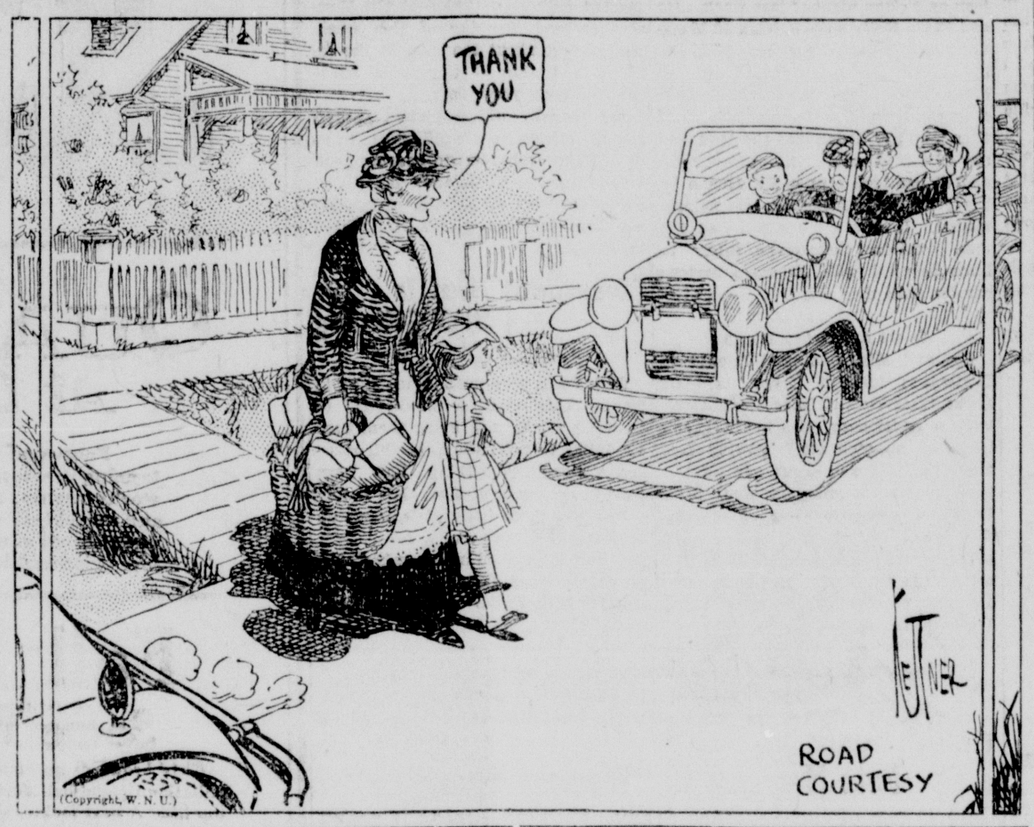
Agents sell guaranteed hosiery, direct from mill to wearer, salary paid for full time or spare hours. All styles in cotton, heather and silks. International Mills, Norristown, Pa. 21*

LOST—Between Maryville and Burlington Junction, dust pan from under the engine of Buick touring car. Finder please notify E. J. Ray, Elmo, Mo. Reward. 20-21*

SUFFERERS—My successful, special treatment for Asthma, Hay Fever, Bronchitis, Rheumatism, Paralysis and Chronic diseases; diseases of the Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat; catarrhal deafness. Tuberculosis is readily curable. Write for the truth about Tuberculosis. Dr. W. H. Crowder, 1121 Grand, Kansas City, Mo.

WANTED—100 mules, call and see me or phone me I will call and invoice them. I have no agents. Jim Andy Ford, Hanamo 31, Farmers 161. A31tf

On the Concrete



Pickering

(By O. G. Null)

Dr. P. T. Oliphant of Bloomington, Ind., visited last week at the home of his nephew, R. B. Oliphant and at the home of his niece, Mrs. D. B. Heflin in Long Branch neighborhood.

Persius Ingerson, a former resident of Bloomfield district, but now living at Greeley, Colo., visited old neighbors and friends in Pickering last Friday and Saturday.

H. J. Sadler and family of St. Joseph drove up last Saturday to spend the week-end with relatives here expecting to return home Sunday, but on account of the rain they returned home Monday on the train.

Mrs. Dora Williams of Stanberry come up the first of the week to spend several weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Rutherford.

Mrs. Lon Fine returned the first of the week from a three weeks' visit with her daughter in Chicago.

Rev. C. A. Knouse and family returned last Friday evening from Colorado Springs, where they attended the National Convention of Christian Churches.

Rev. Lane Douglas returned Wednesday from Rchester, Minn., where he and Mrs. Douglas had been taking some examinations at the Mayo clinic. Mrs. Douglas remained for further examination this week, but expects to be home in a few days.

Mrs. A. T. Helder of Magna, Utah, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Louisa Hinton and other relatives here this week.

The public sale of Alva Lett on Tuesday of this week was attended by a large crowd and everything sold at very fair prices. Mr. Lett and family have moved to town and now occupy the Clark property adjoining the school yard. Mr. Lett will soon take charge of the drug store which he has purchased.

On account of the rain last Monday George Neal postponed his public sale until next Monday, and for the same reason Ernest Thull postponed his sale until Thursday of next week.

The rains this week have interfered with work of all sorts and especially with preparing the ground for wheat sowing. It may prove a blessing in disguise, however, as the ground will be dry enough to seed until all danger of Hessian fly is passed.

School Notes.

The Senior class met this week and elected officers for the year as follows: President, Pauline Swinford; vice-president, Crystal Copeland; secretary, Hildred Hinton; treasurer, Forest Smith; sponsor, Miss Bess Kemper.

Pauline Swinford has been chosen captain of the girls' basketball team for the coming season.

A number of high school pupils have been absent this week on account of the rainy weather.

Charlene Hood was taken sick last Thursday and has been absent from the second room all this week. She was reported to be in a very serious condition Thursday.

The seventh and eighth grade pupils will dramatize the story, "The Soldier's Reprieve," on Friday afternoon.

The sixth grade has worked out a project in the form of an Indian village as a result of their study in geography.

Roland Scott was absent on Monday on account of illness, but is now back in his classes.

M. E. Church.

Sunday School next Sunday at 10 a. m. Preaching at Pickering at 11 a. m., and at Myrtle Tree in the evening by the pastor, Lane Douglas.

Christian Church.

Pickering Christian Church Ladies Aid, lunch.

Postponed

Closing Out Sale

at the Hamblen farm, 5½ miles southwest of Hopkins and 3 miles north of Pickering (near the Jones bridge) on

Thurs. Sept. 27

beginning at 10 o'clock a. m.

175——HEAD OF STOCK——175

5 head of horses, 35 head of cattle, (18 cows, 14 spring calves, 1 Shorthorn bull); 83 hogs, 23 tried sows, 40 spring pigs. 52 Sheep—50 ewes and 2 bucks.

HAY AND GRAIN—25 tons alfalfa hay, 5 tons clover, 85 acres of corn in field, 200 to 300 bushels oats.

A complete line of farm implements.

Usual Terms.

R. P. Hosmer, Auct.
S. H. Kemu, Clerk.

E. C. THULL

'GET CLASSIFIED' BLANK

Use This Form It Saves Delay

Fill This, Please!

Your Count of Ad.....Words

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Amount enclosed, $.....

Mail This to

Daily Democrat-Forum

Rates—1c per word each insertion with minimum charge 25c for first insertion, minimum 12 words; six consecutive insertions, 5c per word, minimum 17 words; one month, 15c per word, minimum 17 words.

.....(Your Name).....(Route)

.....(Town).....(State)

The attendance was cut considerably last Sunday on account of the rain and mud. We were mighty glad to welcome those who did brave the rain and mud to come to Sunday school and stay for church. We welcome you back again next Sunday with a hearty handshake and friendly smile. The invitation is yours; come study the lesson with us and enjoy the services with us. You need the church and the church needs you. Come.

The first number of the Lyceum Course to be given by the Columbia Lyceum Bureau will be given next Thursday evening, September 27 at the Christian church. The Busy Bees-Live Wire Class of this Sunday school contracted for the course.

The district convention meets at Trenton next week, Sept. 25-27. The program closes Thursday noon. The pastor intends to attend and hopes that some one else from this church will attend.

Remember, the invitations are out for you to come to Sunday School and church. Come!

MOWERY SCHOOL.

Mowery school opened September 3 with 24 scholars enrolled. A. G. Dempster is teacher.

Harve Cline and Frank Moody of Pickering went to Oklahoma on business last week. They returned home Monday night.

The public sale of George Neal's has been postponed. It will be held Monday, September 24.

The Mowery W. W. Club had a supper at the schoolhouse Friday night, September 14. About 30 were present.

Lola and Mary Hinton visited at Will Hinton's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Robison and laughter, Violet, visited James Neal's of Pickering Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ab Simmons visited at the home of Lester Hood's Wednesday. Charlene Hood is on the sick list at this writing.

HIGHLAND NO. 84 ITEMS.

Miss Helen Holt and Miss Helen Farrens of this district are attending high school at Maryville.

Kermit Cary of this district is attending high school at Harmony.

The agriculture class pupils are making a sand table, and circus animals for a play circus for the primary children.

There are fourteen pupils now enrolled in this district. They are: Halene Holt, Marion Burr, Dale Farrens, Forrest Hall, Opal Looker, Esther Looker, Raymond Looker, Helen, Daisy, and Paul Richey, Harold Holt, Evelyn Burr, Eddie Hall and Fay Looker.

Bennett French is visiting his mother, Mrs. McLaughlin, in Chicago.

BLOOMFIELD ITEMS.

Many people from Bloomfield district attended Alva Lett's sale Sept. 18.

Delmar Schooler was absent from school Monday on account of sickness.

Teddy and Mildred Hollensbe were absent from school Monday on account of the rain.

Two wolves were seen on the McNeal farm Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Smith and family have been visiting at the home of R. E. Laughlin.

Vilas McClurg spent Monday with Lester Hollensbe.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hollensbe and daughters, Maudie, Bernice and Anna Belle spent Sunday at the home of Mary E. Hollensbe.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Rickard and daughter spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Hanna and family.

Mrs. J. H. Hanna and daughters, Claire and Ethelyn Hanna, spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Charles Hollensbe and daughter, Maudie.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Hanna and children, Lawrence and Lauretta spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roland Rickard and daughter.

LONE STAR ITEMS.

Pleas Jackson spent Monday afternoon at John James.

Mrs. I. E. Churchill and Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Churchill and family visited school Friday afternoon.

We hoisted the flag last Friday morning. Someone needed a rope last year and helped themselves. We used a binding twine Friday, but hope to have another rope again soon.

Mrs. Guy Pfeiffer and son, Glen, spent Tuesday forenoon at Please Jackson's.

George Tippie has purchased some barber tools and is going into the barber business. It is a great asset to our community to have a barber in our midst.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Pfeiffer made a business trip to Maryville Saturday afternoon.

A few of the text books came last Wednesday, including new writing books. We are making special efforts in writing this year. We are going to keep a copy of our first writing and compare later papers with it.

George Tippe is building an addition onto his house.

Sim Lassley has purchased a new Ford car.

Guy Pfeiffer visited at Sim Lasley's Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex McCrerey were visitors at the home of John James a few days last week. They returned home Sunday morning.

Kenneth James was a Sunday evening visitor at Harry Cowen's.

Due to the hard rain Monday only about half (15) of the pupils were at school.

We have been studying cattle in agriculture and we are now ready to take up the study of horses.

Joe Turner and wife were Monday visitors at the home of Harry Cowen.

Coryl Cowen spent Saturday at the home of Bert Pettit.

Harry Cowen spent Sunday morning at the home of George Lowery.

Harry Cowen and family were Sunday visitors at the home of Harve Churchill and wife of Hopkins.

The N. W. Club will meet at Mrs Gladys Radkin's next Thursday afternoon.

Marjorie Lawler spent Friday evening with Fay Copple.

Mrs. Sanford McCorkle spent Tuesday with Mrs. Fred Gaddis.

Fred Gaddis spent Friday evening with his mother, Mrs. John Gaddis near Bedford.

Henry Lawler spent Sunday at Harry Cowen's.

Ralph Brogan finished plowing Saturday.

Bert Pettit spent Sunday forenoon at John James.

Johnnie Farrell visited Jack Campbell Sunday morning.

A part of last Friday afternoon was devoted to a short program, in which nearly all the students took part.

Fay Copple spent Sunday at the home of Morris Lawler.

Chas. Toops took some hogs to market Tuesday.

PRAIRIE VIEW ITEMS.

Ralph Bayes and Charles Garten have been absent from school on account of sickness.

Mrs. Harley Blanchard visited at the home of Lafe Blanchard Wednesday night.

The agriculture class have been having an exciting time catching bugs this week. There are fifteen pupils in the class.

Cople Porterfield visited the school Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hornbuckle visited at the home of T. D. Hornbuck Monday.

Elmo Koger made a business trip to Pickering Tuesday.

Cople Porterfield visited at the home of T. D. Hornbuckle Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Porterfield gave a surprise party Saturday evening in honor of their son Jacob, the occasion being his birthday. There were fifty-five who enjoyed the evening which was spent in playing games and music. Refreshments of fruit salad and cake were served.

Science has now isolated the influenza germ. Now let us hope that it will do something about the parasite who is always borrowing something or another.

JUST ARRIVED — Car Franklin County, Illinois, egg coal, $9.50 per ton; also car Illinois washed nut, $7.5 William Everhart. 20-

LET GRAY DO YOUR WORRYING

He writes all kind of insurance—Life—National Life; Fire—Aetna and Hartford. "No need to worry if you leave it to Gray."

CUT FLOWERS

Roses, Gladiolias, Asters, Dahl and Carnations. Large assortment Potted Plants at KISSINGER GREE HOUSES, Block south Hospital, Hanamo 374.

MAKE OUR POULTRY HOUSE YOUR TRADING PLACE when in Maryville, Mo. 512 North Main St.

B. A. Frost

THAT GIVE THE MAXIMUM AID

A full range of vision with our glasses that restore your sight to normal.

Kuchs Bros.

Optometrists
Maryville, Mo.

CLARK REFERS TO C. B. & Q. SERVICE

SAYS, HOWEVER, GOFORTH TRYS TO SADDLE BLAME ON OTHERS.

GIVES SAMPLE LETTER

Iowa Editor Thinks That the Railroad Owes the People of Maryville Better Service.

The Bedford Times-Republican had in part the following about the Burlington service at the Maryville station:

We never referred to the service the agent was rendering the business men of Maryville, nor have we ever heard of any complaint against his service. We were referring to the Burlington railroad, and not Goforth. One would be led to believe that the agent was trying to saddle the entire blame on some one else other than himself. He blames the conductors for his statement about other towns not selling tickets for the night train. He blames the operator and ticket clerk for not turning on the "three lights," and he blames the custodian "kid" for not showing up on time, etc. It's a mighty nice thing to saddle it on some one else.

And then, he says:

"In the first place I resent the charge of attempting to deceive the business men of Maryville, or the traveling public. I do not stoop to such methods."

If the above statement is true, then why did you make the misleading statements in your first article? Had we passed up your article every business man in Maryville would have believed that your statements were true, but just as soon as we gave them the facts, then you come back and try to squirm out. This discussion is not a personal matter, but if you wish to make it such we believe that we are able to take care of this end.

We again make the statement that the Burlington owes the people better service at their station in Maryville for the night train than they have been receiving in the past.

One more thing we wish to say before closing this article, and that is this: The man who makes the night train in Bedford and sells tickets is paid by the Burlington; also, the man who makes the night train at Lenox is paid by the Burlington. It would seem to us that a city the size of Maryville would do more business for this night train than either Bedford or Lenox, or in fact, both. On the night in question, we believe there must have been at least ten or twelve passengers boarded this train from the Maryville station.

In one of his statements he shows very much consideration for the conductors, but spoils it all in another when he accuses them of giving him the wrong information about the different towns along the line between Creston and St. Joe not selling tickets.

Only a Sample Letter

Sept. 18, 1923.

Editor Clark,
Bedford, Iowa.

Dear Sir:

I see in Forum of the 17th, an article from the agent at Maryville, in regard to the service rendered the public. Now I would like to explain the treatment Mrs. ——— and our daughter received at the Burlington station. We were at St. Joseph to see a doctor,, and the train being late, we came to Maryville. My car was up in the garage, and thinking Mrs. ——— and daughter would be allowed in the depot until I came back, I took a taxi up town to get the car and when I came back, found that some who had charge of depot told the folks to get out unless they wished to be locked up, and when they were out he turned the lights out and locked the door. As the weather was cold and no seat of any kind to rest in they had to stand until I returned with the car, and suffered with the cold as well as the daughter being sick and not able to stand such treatment. We felt it was very unkind.

Very truly yours,
"———"

The above is a sample of many letters we are receiving from all parts of Missouri. (We omit the names for personal reasons). Wonder what the agent thinks of the above service? Just think of kicking a sick woman out in the cold and leaving the place in total darkness and then have the gall to come out in print and tell the public that the night in question was the first time and that no complaint had ever been heard of before. In order that the business men of Maryville may have a chance to see the inside of this service question we expect to print letters and statements from various parties in Missouri and this section of the country, that will bring tears to the eyes of the Maryville agent who has tried to saddle the blame on everybody connected with the Burlington except himself. When we first made mention of this service we made no reference to the agent whatever, but since he has pushed himself in and making such a baby cry in self-defense, we expect to go the limit in showing up the service rendered the public at the Maryville station. You know there is such a thing as a man serving too long at one place. Sometimes they get it into their noodle that they are the "whole cheese" and that things could not move without their presence.

The above letter goes to show much worse service and treatment than the night we mentioned.

We would like to hear from any or all parties who are familiar with the service at the Burlington station in Maryville for the night train.

Will Occupy Pulpit Here Next Sunday

The Rev. E. P. Taggart of Burlington Junction will occupy the pulpit next Sunday both morning and night at the Christian Church in this city. There will be someone to occupy the pulpit each Sunday while the Rev. R. E. Snodgrass, the pastor, is holding revival meetings at Lexington, Ky.

J. E. Bratcher to Clearmont Store

(Clearmont News)

J. T. Smith of Clearmont has sold his interest in the Smith & Sowers store of Clearmont to J. E. Bratcher of Maryville, and the firm name will now be Sowers & Bratcher. The invoice was completed Saturday and Mr. Bratcher has been busy this week rearranging the stock and cleaning up generally. Mr. Bratcher, assisted by his wife, will have charge of the business. We extend the hand of welcome to Mr. and Mrs. Bratcher and hope they will be pleased with their new location.

Annual School Fair at Skidmore Oct. 5-6

(Skidmore News)

The annual school fair of Skidmore School District will be held Friday and Saturday, October 5 and 6.

The Pig Club which was organized last spring, will have their Pig Club Show at the same time. More than 100 pigs are expected to be shown.

The school fair last year was the best that has been held in Skidmore and the rural schools are busy and will no doubt make this year better.

Much interest has been shown by the Pig Club members in caring and raising of their pigs and some fine pigs will be exhibited.

Every rural school in the district and the grades in town are eligible and are expected to have a good booth.

New Filling Station at B. Jct. to Be Erected

Ernest Wray and Son Have Bought Lots and Will Start Construction Soon

Ernest Wray and son, Ralph Wray, of Maryville last week purchased from W. G. Carpenter the lots laying just east of Mr. Carpenter's garage on west Main street and will start the erection of a modern filling station on the lots at once.

The new station will be built according to the latest plans for such structures and will be of stucco.

They will handle a full line of gasoline and oils and will rush the building to completion as soon as possible.

Ralph Wray will be in charge of the station. Mr. Wray on last Saturday bought the residence property of Mrs. S. Burris and will move to Burlington Junction as soon as he gets possession of same which will be October 1st.

Lectures on Revelations.

The lecture by Elder A. N. Dugger on the book of Revelations are continuing at the "Church of God" each night at 8 o'clock. Subject last night was "The Golden Age of Peace," when wars, sin and death would be things of the past, Rev. 21st and 22nd chapters.

The subject tonight will be "The Devil Bound in the Bottomless Pit," the first and second resurrection of the dead, and the Millennium of one thousand years.

WANTED—1000 men to attend Geo. Neal's Public Sale Monday, Sept. 24.

BOX AND PIE SUPPER

and Home Talent Play, Tuesday evening, Sept. 25,

Martha Washington School two miles south and one mile east of Maryville.

Maye Sturm, Teacher.

Auto Lights Blinded; Ran Into Wood Wagon

(Burlington Junction Post)

J. G. House received a painful injury on Friday night of last week. He and Chas. Kelly were driving to Maryville and when near that city, the lights on an approaching car so blinded them that they could not see a wagon loaded with pole wood just ahead. They drove into the load and one of the poles sticking out over the end of the load struck Mr. House on the right arm, inflicting a painful wound. It was a close call and the men consider themselves lucky to have escaped with no more serious results than they did.

Guest At Booher Home

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Booher of Burlington Junction have as their guest their cousin, Miss Belle Overman, a missionary, who has a year's leave of absence after serving five and a half years in Korea. In connection with her missionary work Miss Overman was supervisor of schools. She is deeply interested in her work and after a year at home in the interest of the cause she will return for six more years among a people whom she feels is spiritually advancing.

Grigsby Will Have 50,000 Bu. Apples

(Skidmore News)

Chas. Barrett and a bunch of men started gathering apples at the Howden orchard Tuesday of this week. There were about ten men at the orchard and nine at the apple house here in town yesterday.

Mr. Grigsby will not start gathering at his orchard until next Tuesday. Both orchards are bearing good this fall and an abundant crop will be harvested. Mr. Grigsby is estimating his crop between 45,500 and 50,000 bushels.

Clearmont Man Is Still Missing

(Clearmont News)

Phil Parks, the man who went to Kansas City about a month ago to meet his family and bring them here but failed to meet them, is still missing, although everything has been done to get track of him. His family a wife and three little girls, came on here and have been at the John Burch home until last Monday, when Mr. Burch furnished them money to take them to Mrs. Parks' people in Henry county, Mo.

ELECTRIC THEATRE

PHONE NO. HANAMO 602, FARMERS 111.

TONIGHT ONLY—

Pete Morrison in "Western Blood"

Here is one of those intense dramas showing life as it really is on the great ranches of the West. Also comedy. Night 7:30 and 9:00—10c and 22c.

Saturday, Sept. 22, one day only—Herbert Rawlinson in "THE CLEAN UP." See Herbert Rawlinson as Monte Bixby, the man who found the whole town wasting his money, and who wasted no time tearing into the whole town to bring it back to sanity. Also a two reel western, "NIGHT RIDERS." Two matinees, 2:30 and 4:10—10c and 22c. Night 7:30 and 9:00—10c and 22c.

Makes The Old - - - - Look Like New - - -

Every man can afford style and neatness. It is the success in business "open sesame" to society.

Wherever you go you are judged by appearances,, more especially so if you go to Dreyer Dry Cleaning Co.

Remember, we have the equipment; this means that when you send your clothes to us you are justified in expecting perfect work.

"We make new hats of your old ones."

"WE DO IT BETTER."

DREYER DRY CLEANING Co
We Leave no Odor
Hanamo 290 Farmers 121

Lightning Hits House Owned by D. S. Angell

A bolt of lightning struck the house owned by D. S. Angell on East Third street last night during the storm. As yet the damage has not been estimated. The house is insured and an adjustor is here today from the company, adjusting the claim.

Add news: The adjustment above mentioned was made satisfactorily by 9:30 a. m., same day by the E. W. Gray Insurance Agency.

Moral—"Let Gray do your worrying." Fire—Aetna, Hartford, Great American; Life, the Old National, the better Insurance Companies.

Over Nodaway Valley Bank. Come up.

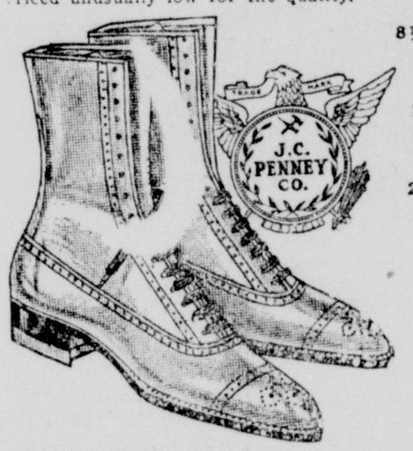
J.C. Penney Co. A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION — Incorporated
475 DEPARTMENT STORES
STORE NO 235 MARYVILLE. MO.

QUALITY SHOES
At Quantity Prices

Footwear for Men, Women and Children. The leather and the tanning processes they pass through, together with the high grade workmanship, assures QUALITY and STYLE of the highest character and matchless wearing service. Purchasing for our 371 busy department stores enables us to offer superior shoes to you at the remarkably low prices which our QUANTITY buying permits.

Fall Shoes for Girls
Some Worth While Values Here

Girls' brown or gun metal shoes with perforated imitation tip and half double sole. Heel has rubber top lift. A neat looking shoe which will wear well. Priced unusually low for the quality.



8½ to 11½ $2.49
12 to 2 $2.69
2½ to 7 $2.98

Brown button shoes with broad toes. Two full stitchdown soles. Spring heel. Imitation tip. A comfortable shoe for younger girls, priced extremely low.

5½ to 8 $1.98 | 8½ to 11½ $2.49 | 12 to 2 $2.98

Dressy Styles In Boys' Shoes

J. C. Penney Co. Shoes for boys are made of high grade leathers with the same care and skill as our men's shoes. They fit growing feet with comfort and stand up under the hardest kind of knocks. Prices are always the lowest.

Boys' and Youths' Dressy Shoes; all mahogany Bal., perforated quarter and wing tip, welt soles, half rubber heel.

Sizes 12½ to 2...$3.49
Sizes 2½ to 5½..$3.98

You Who Shop Her Have Our Pledge

There is no occasion to haggle here over price and quality. We have but one price—that fixed upon a fair margin of profit over the producer's price to us—and that price alone is for all alike. There is no deviation from that price.

Your dollar will go as far as your neighbor's here—no farther.

Only goods of strictly reliable quality are presented. "Seconds," "job lots," "bankrupt stocks" and other undesirable goods are not permitted in this Store.

You have our pledge of satisfaction. Should anything bought here prove differently than represented we cheerfully and unhesitatingly make it right.

J. C. Penney Co.

Brown Oxfords For Women

Brown kid oxfords with circular camp. Plain tip. Military heel. A good looking style at our low price

$4.50

Kid Shoes For Women

Stylish, serviceable, black kid shoes. Polish style, ¾ vamp with plain toe. Turn last. Well made.

$2.98

Men's Lined Work Shoes
Durable Shoes at a Low Price

Men's mahogany lotus kip whole quarter bluchers. Half rubber heel. Hooks and eyelets. Two full soles. Rubber gasket. Tip. A good strong, serviceable work shoe priced unusually low at

$4.98

Men's Comfort Shoes
Satisfaction at a Low Price

Built for solid comfort. Soft, pliable black kid shoes with plain toe. Half rubber heels. Single sole welt. Low priced at

$3.98

Outing Shoes Service for Boys

Boys' Outing Shoes; chocolate elk Bike Bal, gusset, half double chrome sole.

Size 12½ to 2....$2.69
Size 2½ to 5½..$2.98

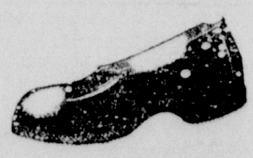
Our Boys' Shoes Stand the Pace.

Good Shoes For Men

We are featuring three styles in men's all mahogany Lotus leather shoes that will fit 85 per cent. of men. Welt soles, half rubber heels. Exceptional values.

$3.98

Serviceable Rubbers
Sizes for the Whole Family

Good heavy rubbers with strong outsole and heel. Just what you need for hard wear. Very low priced

Men's $1.19
Women's 89c
Boys' 89c, 98c
Girls' 69c